

The Daily Union-Herald

Daily Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, November 18, 1924

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TO URGE RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Borah and Other Senators to Press Resolution.

WILL COME UP NEXT MONTH

Test Vote on Senator Pepper's World Court Proposal Likely to Be Obtained Early in the Short Session of Congress—World Economic and Disarmament Conference to Be Proposed.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The question of Russian recognition will come to the fore in the three months' session of congress beginning in December and ending March 4.

According to plans a resolution is to be pressed expressing the sense of the senate that, in view of recognition granted Russia by England, France and other nations, the country should grant similar recognition without expressing opinion as to the desirability of the soviet form of government.

This will be one of the proposals of the senators behind Senator William Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, for dealing with old and current international problems. It is probable that action on these problems will provide the chief feature in the three months' session.

Regarding the world court a test vote may be obtained early in the session on the Pepper compromise resolution, providing American participation in the court, under reservations which would safeguard this country from adherence to the league of nations. Another proposal now in the process of formation would enlarge the court and convert it into a tribunal for all international disputes in an effort to outlaw war. Borah has pronounced himself in favor of such a court with limitations.

Idaho senator has declared in favor of a joint world economic and disarmament conference to coordinate the work of the Washington conference and attempt to lay foundations for straightening the international economic tangle. A resolution suggesting this step may be pressed for adoption before adjournment, according to plans of the new regime.

The Lausanne and German treaties remain to be disposed of. Indications are there will be strong objections from Senator King (Dem., Utah) to the Lausanne Turkish treaty. The German trade agreement will be ratified without much objection, it is indicated. Steps may also be taken to protest against the activities of the state department in connection with Honduras, San Dominican, Haitian and other occupations. Borah and others are opposed to continued occupations and efforts may be made to alter the present policy of the department by adoption of resolutions calling upon the department for a change.

CRAWLS INTO FURNACE

Pastor's Wife, an Invalid, Commits Suicide at Home.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—Suffering from nervousness, Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, 50, wife of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran church in Bexley, a suburb, committed suicide by crawling into the furnace at her home, closing the door of the furnace and allowing herself to burn to death. Mr. Sheatsley said his wife had been extremely nervous for several days and that he had abandoned plans to go hunting because of her condition. He went out later and Mrs. Sheatsley was alone in the house for several hours. When the Sheatsley children, of whom there are four, returned from school, they found the house filled with smoke. They opened the door of the furnace, but saw nothing they thought significant. When Rev. Sheatsley returned, however, he at once became alarmed and investigated. He, too, saw nothing in the furnace but ashes, but further investigation revealed bits of his wife's jewelry and scraps of human anatomy in the furnace. Coroner Murphy pronounced death due to suicide by burning.

Breach of Contract Alleged.

Brooklyn, Nov. 18.—Suit for \$3,000.00 for alleged breach of contract has been filed against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., it was learned when attorneys for the company moved in supreme court to set aside service and complaint on the ground the service was defective. Plaintiff concerns are Stockton & Company, the Taunton Manufacturing company and the Thistle cotton mills. The nature of the alleged breach of contract was not revealed.

MRS. WILLIAM ADAMS

Daughter of John W. Davis, Late Democratic Nominee.



BETTER CROP PRICES

Income of the Farmers Greater This Year Than Last.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The federal reserve board reports an improvement in the condition of the farmers of the country. All of the reports that are now reaching the board from the agricultural districts are encouraging, it was said. The board added: "The income of farmers, particularly in the wheat growing regions, is greater than last year, owing to larger crop yields and better prices at marketing time. Both winter wheat and spring wheat have been marketed more promptly this year and, owing to a smaller world crop, there has been an increased foreign demand for American wheat. The money income of farmers from the sale of the two principal cash crops will be greater than last year because the larger crop is being sold at considerably higher prices and the lower price of cotton will probably be somewhat more than offset by the increased price of hogs. Hog prices have increased considerably in recent months, and there has also been some advance in the prices of cattle."

COUNTY PROSECUTOR TO CONDUCT PROBE

Niles Rioting to Be Investigated by Grand Jury.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—At a conference held in the office of Governor Donahey it was decided that the grand jury investigation of the rioting between klan and anti-klan forces at Niles, Trumbull county, on Nov. 1, should be conducted by H. A. Burgess, Trumbull county prosecutor.

Burgess, who participated in the conference, said he expected to call the grand jury in session not later than Thursday. Asked if he anticipated any difficulty in securing an impartial grand jury, Burgess said: "Not at all. We still have some real honest-to-goodness citizens left up there."

Burgess will ask the common pleas court to approve the appointment of a special grand jury. This action was agreed upon at the conference in the light of the attorney general's opinion that the state can not assign a special counsel to aid Burgess. "Although we can not assign a special counsel to assist, we will aid in the investigation in every other way possible," Governor Donahey said.

Robbers Get \$15,000.

Kansas City, Nov. 18.—Bandits kidnapped Gustav Eyssell, treasurer of the Frank L. Newman theaters, in the heart of the downtown district, and escaped with \$15,000, which was being taken to a bank. A patrolman, who was following Eyssell, was disarmed by one of the robbers. Eyssell was put out of the bandit car several blocks from the scene of the holdup.

Klan Convictions Upheld.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—The superior court upheld the convictions of 14 of 18 appeals of men found guilty last spring in taking part in the Ku Klux Klan riot at Lilly, Pa. In the case of four defendants, the convictions and prison sentences were set aside with instructions that they be discharged.

TO STUDY FARM PROBLEMS

Commission Named by Coolidge Meets at Capital.

MAKES CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Members Decide Upon the Study of Pending Farm Legislation and Inquiry Into Administration of Present Laws—Commission Expected to Make Its Report Before the Present Congress Adjourns Sine Die.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Eight members of the commission named to investigate and report on farm problems called at the white house and were addressed by President Coolidge.

Later the commission held an executive session. Robert D. Carey of Careyhurst, Wyo., presided over the meeting as chairman, and all were in attendance except Charles S. Barrett, chairman of the national board of farm organizations, who is in Oklahoma attending the annual meeting of the Farmers' union.

The commission's organization will be completed today and the work begun on the assemblage of data for consideration. The members decided at their initial meeting to proceed along three lines, namely, the study of pending farm legislation, inquiry into the administration of present laws, and plans for inculcating in the farmer an appreciation of the value of co-operation.

Proposed legislation expected to come under the commission's study includes the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill, the Norris-Sinclair bill and Capper-Williams and Curtis as well measures, all either awaiting consideration at the coming short session of congress or in the course of completion in committees. Consideration of these and other measures may be proposed later is expected to be given with the hope of securing legislation which will benefit the farmer and arriving at a plan which will suit all interested parties. Present farm laws will be gone over, it was said, for the purpose of determining whether they are being properly enforced or are grouped under the proper department or bureau, and whether it would be advisable to transfer responsibility for their administration. Education of the farmer also will be discussed by the commission.

It is the general belief here that the commission can complete recommendations requiring legislative action before the present congress lapses. The president has indicated that he would like to have such legislation as may be necessary passed at the coming short session of congress, which terminates March 4.

HELD A MENACE

Dysart Warns Against Use of Fuelless Heaters in the Home.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—Dr. N. C. Dysart, chief of the division of industrial hygiene, Ohio state department of public health, issued a warning against the use of fuelless heaters in the home. The warning was issued at this time because of the sudden cold weather, and the carbon monoxide menace which has resulted in several deaths during the last week. Dr. Dysart said that before the present cold wave the state health department had recorded two deaths and two near asphyxiations in Ohio from domestic gas heating appliances. "Probably many more partial poisoning cases by this gas have occurred, but have not reached the state health department," he said. "It is expected that the present cold wave will be responsible for more casualties from the carbon monoxide menace." Dr. Dysart said in a public statement, adding that, "in spite of repeated warnings the death toll from carbon monoxide last winter equaled that of the winter previous. The outstanding offender in these deplorable and preventable accidents is the fuelless gas heater, mostly those of the radiant type."

Detective Sues For \$1,000,000.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 18.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company was sued here for \$1,000,000 by Elmer W. Gross of Pittsburgh, naming President James A. Campbell of the company and other as party defendants. Gross, who says he is a special detective, alleged in his petition that he was employed by the defendants to ferret out alleged irregularities and frauds in the plant. He states that he was to receive 50 per cent of any money recovered, and alleges that he made sufficient discoveries to entitle him to \$1,000,000.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON

President of International Association of Machinists.



Johnston charges that taxpayers are losing \$1,000,000 a week because the shipping board permits private interests to control government shipping and to shunt cargoes into foreign hulls.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Shot by Bandit.

Dayton, O., Nov. 18.—David Edwards, clerk in a shoe store, was shot through the stomach by a bandit, who scooped up all the money in the cash register and escaped. Mack Flynn, working next door, heard the scuffle and started to investigate. He was met at the door by the bandit, who forced Flynn into the corner where Edwards was lying mortally wounded. Producing a pair of handcuffs, the bandit placed one about Flynn's wrist and attached the other to the leg of his unconscious victim. He then fled.

Prisoner Pardoned.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—Governor Donahey commuted the sentence of Luther Curl, colored, sentenced to life imprisonment for a murder in county jail, 1917, for a life term. The governor said he was "satisfied" with the prisoner's conduct and recommended that he be pardoned. The board of clemency.

Woman Killed.

Springfield, O., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Helen J. Gobbs, 34, of Indianapolis, was killed and her husband, Hugh, injured, when they were driving into a ditch. The car skidded on the snow-covered road, went into the ditch and overturned. Mrs. Gobbs' skull was fractured.

Steamer Strikes Lock.

Gallipolis, O., Nov. 18.—The packet steamer Greenwood crashed into the wall of Lock No. 11 in the Kanawha river. The steamer's hull was badly damaged. She was floated to the Point Pleasant dry dock, where repairs are being made.

Suspects Held.

Cleveland, Nov. 18.—Two Italians, alleged by police to have been the murderers of Louis Rosen and Adolph Adelson, last week, in what is said to have been a war between bootleggers, were arrested by Detective Charles Cavola.

Air Tank Explodes.

Middletown, O., Nov. 18.—Marion Gard, 25, of Lebanon, was instantly killed when a compressed air tank exploded here. He was employed with a gang of workmen rebuilding the Poastown bridge.

Gun Accidentally Discharged.

Lima, O., Nov. 18.—Garret Solomon, 24, of Cairo, was killed near Lima when a revolver he was carrying accidentally discharged when he attempted to dislodge a rabbit from a pile of wood.

Killed by Exhaust Gas.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—James J. Mahoney, 52, was killed in his garage by carbon monoxide fumes from the exhaust of his automobile.

Hit by Automobile.

Cleveland, Nov. 18.—John Scullen, 69, died from injuries received when hit by an open door of an automobile that passed him.

Municipal Gas Conference.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—This city will be host tomorrow to the municipal natural gas conference recently formed in Pittsburgh for the protection of cities against boosts in rates by gas companies. Representation in the conference is of officials of cities in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, and attendance at the meeting may reach 100. Council President Zimpher, an official of the conference, said.

SOURCE FOR RUM RUNNERS SEEN

Industrial Alcohol Permits to Be Investigated.

PROBERS TO MEET TOMORROW

Senator Couzens, Chairman of Committee, Says He Believes Many Permits Have Been Issued Illegally, Enforcement of Tax Laws Also to Be Inquired Into, the Michigan Solon Says.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the special senate committee investigating the internal revenue department, announced that evidence of illegalities in withdrawal of alcohol on permits will be presented to the committee when it reconvenes here tomorrow.

During the recess of our committee we have investigated and discovered evidence indicating gross irregularities in connection with withdrawal permits issued by the prohibition bureau," Couzens declared. "A report on this situation will be presented and the committee will decide what action should be taken." Senator Couzens stated he believed the "biggest loopholes in prohibition enforcement" came through alcohol withdrawals and that permits had been issued illegally and furnished the principal source for bootleggers. He added it did not seem reasonable that the demand for industrial alcohol should have increased in "leaps and bounds" since the Volstead law became effective. The investigators had discovered, he said, that strong influences had been brought to bear on the internal revenue bureau to obtain alcohol permits.

The first session of the committee tomorrow will be executive and it is possible open hearings may not begin until congress opens, Dec. 1. One member of the committee is ill and another has several engagements which will necessitate his absence for some time. The committee, however, may decide to proceed in their absence.

Senator Couzens declared he also intended to have his committee take up evidence which has accumulated during the recess concerning the drop of \$22,000,000 in one year in income tax revenue derived from big incomes. The committee will go into enforcement of the tax laws.

FINISHED WITH DEFICIT

Democratic National Committee Must Raise \$200,000.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Democratic national committee closed its presidential campaign with a deficit. The committee raised somewhat more than \$600,000. Even that would have been impossible except for the liberal donations of a comparatively few wealthy members of the party, such as Jesse Jones of Texas, James W. Gerard and Samuel Untermyer of New York, Clem L. Shaver and former Senator Clarence Watson of West Virginia. The Democrats received virtually no assistance from the great industrial, banking and business interests. These were represented on the Republican lists and the Republicans raised \$1,000,000. The Democratic treasury had difficulty all along in meeting the payroll of clerks, assistants and publicity men at headquarters. The rent bill at headquarters generally was overdue. The deficit is likely to reach \$200,000. The deficit of the 1920 campaign was wiped out at the New York convention last June. It probably will require four years more to wipe out the 1924 deficit.

HERE AND THERE

Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould, announced the marriage of his son, Frank M. Gould, to Miss Florence Amelia Bacon of Dallas, Tex.

United States supreme court ruled that an ex-service man can not sue the United States to recover compensation where the withholding of compensation does not appear arbitrary and unreasonable.

It was announced a worldwide movement for prohibition will be launched by the W. C. T. U.

Repeal of the law permitting publication of income tax returns is urged by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Four farmers were killed when their auto was struck by a train at a grade crossing near Peoria, Ill.

Ethel Dare, 26, aviatrix, was killed at Cassopolis, Mich., when the rope of her parachute caught in the plane and she fell 700 feet.

OFFICIAL REPORT MADE

Mothers and Infants Benefiting Under the Maternity Act.

Washington, Nov. 18.—According to the first official report of the administration of the maternity and infancy act, which has just been issued by the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, mothers and infants are benefiting by the watchful care of Uncle Sam. During the first 15 months following the passage of that measure the sum expended by federal and state governments to promote the welfare of mothers and babies is \$1,688,047. The report covers the period from March 20, 1922, when the first national appropriations became available, until June 30, 1923.

Federal grants to the states during this period for appropriations made to match federal funds totaled \$611,523.56. In 1922 payments were made to 43 states, 28 of which matched the federal grant in full or in part. In 1923 41 states received grants for maternity and infancy work, 35 of which matched the allotment in full or in part. By June 30, 1923, all state legislatures had met and the appropriation acts passed enabled 40 states to co-operate during 1924—all but Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. By action of its state legislature in July, Louisiana for the first time accepted the act and will receive its share of 1925 federal funds.

Seeks Release From Parole.

Sharon, Pa., Nov. 18.—Helen Boyle, who in 1909 gained nation-wide notoriety in the Billy Whitla kidnapping case, has appealed to the Pennsylvania state board of pardons for release from parole. The application will be heard this week. After serving 11 years she was paroled. Since 1920 she has been reporting to court officials monthly from Chicago, where she is making her home. Jimmy Boyle, sentenced with his wife, was given a life term. Death released him six years ago.

RESORT HELD UP

Two Men Killed and Three Wounded in Battle With Bandits.

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 18.—Eagle park, a resort near this city, was held up by bandits, who escaped with \$1,600 after a gun battle, in which two men were killed and three others shot and fatally wounded. The slain men were Melvin Norvell, an employee, who was shot while defending the place, and a man known as J. H. Cole, who died in a hospital after he had been identified as one of the robbers. Norvell, after being wounded, was kidnapped by the robbers and then slain. One of the wounded men was said to have been a member of the robber gang. He was dragged away by his accomplice.

Bank Cashier Dead.

Ashtabula, O., Nov. 18.—E. R. Pierce, 52, cashier of the Farmers' National bank, died at his home here after a brief illness. Pierce was one of the county's best known bankers and business men. He had been connected with the Farmers' bank, oldest in the county, for 30 years.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.

Cattle—Top steers, \$13; bulk of sales, \$7 50 to 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 25 to 7 25; calves, \$8 50 to 10.
Hogs—Top, \$9 60; bulk of sales, \$7 35 to 9 50; packing sows, \$8 50 to 8 75; pigs, \$7 25 to 7 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Bulk of native lambs, \$12 25 to 14 25; ewes, \$6 to 8.
Receipts—Cattle, 19,000; hogs, 87,000; sheep and lambs, 20,000.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.

Cattle—Steers, \$14 25 to 15 25; heifers, \$2 25 to 6; bulls, \$3 25 to 5 25; cows, \$2 40 to 5; calves, \$5 50 to 12.
Hogs—Heavies, \$9 75; mediums, \$9 50 to 9 60; heavy Yorkers, \$9 25; light Yorkers, \$8; pigs, \$7 50; roughs, \$8; stags, \$5 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$8 50 to 14 50; sheep, \$2 25 to 7 50.
Receipts—Cattle, 1,600; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 400.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.

Cattle—Steers, \$8 25 to 8 75; heifers, \$6 25 to 7; cows, \$4 25 to 5 25; calves, top, \$13.
Hogs—Heavies, \$9 90 to 10; heavy Yorkers, \$9 60 to 9 75; light Yorkers, \$8 25 to 8 50; pigs, \$7 75 to 8.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$7 75; top lambs, \$13 75.
Receipts—Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 3,200; sheep and lambs, 500.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.

Cattle—Steers, \$4 90 to 5 50; heifers, \$3 50 to 6 25; calves, \$3 50 to 11.
Hogs—Heavies, \$9 75; packers and butchers, \$9 50 to 9 75; mediums, \$9 25 to 15; light shippers, \$8 75; fat sows, \$5 25 to 5 50; pigs, \$5 25 to 7 25; stags, \$5 50 to 6 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$7 75; top lambs, \$13 75.
Receipts—Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 3,200; sheep and lambs, 500.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 41 to 42; store packed, 23 to 25.
Eggs—Ohio storage firsts, 40c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 18 to 25c; old hens, 16 to 25c; old roosters, 14 to 15c.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, Delaine unwashed, 63 to 65c; one-half blood, 62 to 63c; three-eighths blood, 62 to 63c.
TOLEDO, Nov. 18.
Wheat, \$1 60 to 1 61; corn, \$1 15 to 1 20; oats, 55 to 57 1/2c; cloverseed, \$13 10.

Why wait by sending your hemstitching out of town? We can do your work just as good and less time. Barnhill's.

Bible Thought for Today

MEN LOVE DARKNESS.—This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil?—John 3:19.

THE BUCKEYE'S

Facilities for Investors Extend to Every Part of Ohio.

Thousands of the more than 64,000 members of THE BUCKEYE reside away from Columbus, Ohio, and send deposits thru the mail—money orders, drafts or checks.

THE BUCKEYE'S time certificates of deposit pay 5% from date of certificate; interest mailed every 6 months. Or, 5% compound interest certificates may be had, drawing interest from date, where the interest is compounded with the principal semi-annually.

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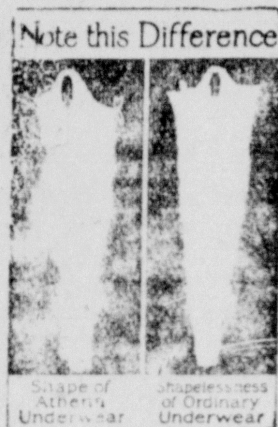
Unneeded Bakers

Tasty

—delicious, tender, flaky crackers with just the right salty flavor. They add a delicious flavor to soups and salads, and they may be served with jams or jellies. Your grocer has them in the new handy red cardboard moisture-proof barrel, in packages or by the pound.

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ATHENA UNDERWEAR

Until you have compared Athena with other makes, you can have no idea of its superiority. Our saleswoman will delight in showing you the seven distinctive features that make for Athena superiority.

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AND
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SUCCESSOR TO
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120 South Court Street, CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Gathering Data on Pure Bred Live Stock

Government Department Is Seeking Information.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To obtain practical information on a number of questions on live stock improvement, the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting a questionnaire investigation. Subjects covered by a series of questions on blanks which are being mailed to 5,000 stockmen include the cost of raising pure bred stock as compared with common stock, the marketing of pure bred stock as meat animals, and several questions relating to registration of pure bred live stock. A number of other topics on which information is lacking or is fragmentary is included. The results of the questionnaire, department live stock specialists believe, will be of interest and value to the entire industry.

The development of the "better sires—better stock" campaign, conducted by various states and the department, has resulted in a large list of live stock owners who are especially qualified to discuss methods of live stock improvement.

Worm-Stunted Porks Will Make Poor Showing

All worm-stunted pigs are poor doers from start to finish, but this is especially true of fall pigs that have become infested with these pests through filthy surroundings. If the fall porker goes into the winter in a stunted condition he most likely will finish the winter in that condition.

Often it is hard to arrange lots so that spring pigs can be raised on clean ground, but this is seldom true in the fall. Practically every farm has clean stubble fields or hay fields which, with their more or less abundant after-growths, make first-class places for raising the fall pig crop.

The important point to watch in trying to raise a vigorous, healthy bunch of pigs is to see that they are kept confined to the clean pasture area. If they have the run of old hog lots the advantage of the clean pasture ground in keeping down worm infestation is lost.—R. J. Laible, University of Illinois.

Use Sodium Fluoride to Kill Lice on Chickens

For killing lice on chickens sodium fluoride dust can be applied by the pinch method and one pound is usually considered sufficient for about 100 mature birds. Place a pinch beneath the vent and on back, breast, head, neck and on the thighs and tail. About ten or twelve pinches of the dust for each bird should control the lice.

Dipping is only used in warm weather. An ounce of sodium fluoride to a gallon of water is satisfactory. Use mildly warm water to reduce the chill received by the birds. Hold the hen by the base of the wings in one hand. As the bird is dipped in the solution the feathers are ruffled with the other hand, to permit the solution to reach all parts readily. Immerse the head quickly and then drain and free the bird. Dipping is a little more economical of material and does quite a thorough job.

Food Value of Sweet and Sour Milk About Equal

There is undoubtedly some special value to sour milk owing to the acid which it contains and which is of some assistance to the digestive process. In simple food value, sweet and sour milk are the same. Probably there is little if any advantage to feeding in either way. The principal point is to feed it one way or the other at all times and not to change or alternate from one to the other. Either sweet or sour skim milk fed in ample quantities is not only an extraordinary good feed, but has proved itself to be about the best feed obtainable.

FARM NOTES

Will you be a better farmer in 1925 for having been to the fairs in 1924?

Millions are now trying co-operative marketing methods. And there are millions in it.

Cull out the nonlaying hens. Sell them, save feed and the labor of taking care of them.

Consumption of dairy products in this country has increased 17 per cent in the last seven years.

Clean up and disinfect the winter quarters of the poultry flock before settled cold weather comes on.

Watch the silo to make sure that the hoops do not become loosened so that a high wind will blow it down.

Once upon a time a progressive farmer entered his corn at the fairs and he has had fine sales for seed corn ever since.

Bur clover is better known, probably, than any of the other winter clovers; and is rarely killed after it is once established.

One Kentucky farmer produced a ton of pork from a litter of pigs in six months' time, by feeding a balanced ration consisting of corn, middlings, tankage and skim milk.

To Keep Floors in Condition. Finished floors can be kept in good condition with a comparatively small outlay of time and strength, but the method must be adapted to the kind of finish. Too often, an expensive and carefully applied finish is spoiled by neglect or lack of knowledge of the best methods and materials to use in cleaning. The parts of a floor that receive hardest wear, near doors, for instance, or in halls, can be protected by small rugs, and coconut fiber or other mats placed at all entrances to the house will reduce the mud and dirt which are carried in on shoes and which help to wear down all floor finishes.

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HOME MADE MAYONNAISE AND COMBINATION RELISH

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Supplied by L. M. Butch, Jeweler and Optometrist. If you are suffering from Headache, Nervousness or Nausea, have your eyes examined. We have the best equipped optical department in the city.

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If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

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Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

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Dates Served in Forty Ways. The date is the staple article of food in Persia, and a good cook there can prepare more than 40 dishes in each of which dates figure in an entirely different way.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

APPLES! APPLES!

Delicious - \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket
Ben Davis - - \$1.35 Bu. Basket
Gayman - \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket
Rome Beauty \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket

At residence 6 miles out of Laurelville on Saltcreek road. Basket furnished 15c extra. Delivered in Circleville and vicinity at 25c bushel basket. Phone 3322. Orders solicited and taken at John J. Mack's Fruit Store, North Court Street.

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Friday and Saturday,
November 14 and 15th,

TWO GOLD FISH
a Globe and Sea Moss
with a 50c purchase of
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155 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio.

Christmas Is Coming!

You will want your house wired before the Holidays so that you can have **BETTER LIGHT** for Christmas.

We will wire your house **FREE**.

Call us today. Phone No. 236.

Electric Light is Best.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

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Take Notice Hunters



We wish to inform you that we have a splendid supply of footwear for you, such as High Boots, Hi Lace Boots, and Arctics of all kinds, and you know our prices will be reasonable because Our Motto Is

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111 and 113 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Mouse's Keen Scent.
An interesting example of the sense of smell in field mice came under his notice, writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. He says: "I was staying at a house in the country where the field mice easily gain admittance by climbing up the ivy and entering the casement windows. This happened while I was there and, finding a litter on my dressing table, I discovered that these little creatures had found—what many people failed to do—that my beads were simply beans and peas painted and varnished. The mice soon nibbled off the paint and left my chain with several peas lying naked and partly eaten. Again, I carelessly left a half-eaten biscuit in the pocket of my coat, which was hanging in the wardrobe. The mice smelled this, got into the wardrobe and actually ate through the coat and then into the pocket to get at the food."

SPELLING BEE.
At the Christian church in Williamsport Friday evening, November 21, at 7 o'clock.
\$2.50 in gold, first prize; mystery box, second prize; booby prize, third prize. Admission 10 cents. Luncheon served in basement extra.
14novd6.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
A fine 7 room modern brick double with two car garage located on good paved street will sell or trade for Columbus residence property. For further information call
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Straight, Tubular Outline in Favor

Mode Featured Principally in Tailored Dresses and Ensembles.

Two silhouettes dominate the afternoon and semi-formal dresses for the season, according to a fashion authority in the New York Herald-Tribune. The straight, tubular outline, so generally affected last season, is still popular and is featured principally in tailored dresses and ensemble units. The new silhouette type is distinguished by a flare which occurs usually at the lower sector of the skirt. This flare effect is achieved by means of tunics, inserted godets and plaits, and it is seen in every genre of frock except the strictly tailored dress. The most advanced silhouette of the season has a molded or semi-molded bodice, continues its narrow lines over the hips and flares moderately at the hemline. It is decidedly shorter than last season and averages from thirteen to fifteen inches off the ground.

No one type of waistline stands out definitely this fall. The line may be high directoire, low, normal or absent. There is a decided tendency toward the marked waistline, and a return to a normal perceptible line by next spring is generally predicted.

The long sleeve is a definite and essential factor in afternoon dresses. The plain tight-fitting variety is the most frequent note, but there are numerous other diversifications which are also en vogue. Prominent among these are the medieval gauntlet type, the bishop sleeve, the Elizabethan plaited ruffle that covers the hand, and the shaped sleeve. The cuff is often made in an opposing color or of a contrasted material. In general the long, slender effect is invariably decreed in street and afternoon dresses for fall and winter.

The typical fall neckline is decidedly high. This effect is achieved through high collars, which may be attached or separate, through the scarf, and by means of the jabot. The directoire collar is a frequent and popular note. A very effective innovation is the soft, high collar, which is turned down over a small, trim tie.

The tunic is of paramount importance this season. It is employed by practically every Paris designer and it plays a significant part in the inauguration of the more involved silhouette. The tunic may be an integral part of the dress or it may appear as a separate tunic-bodice. Tunics are straight, bias or slashed and they are most generally used for afternoon and street ensemble costume, where coat and tunic are of identical length.

Daytime dresses show a distinct tendency toward ribbed materials, so-called to distinguish them from flat-surfaced fabrics. Bengaline, ottoman

effect. The coat flare begins at a higher line than the dress and is slightly more pronounced. Godets and flounces are employed to achieve this distended effect, which usually occurs about the knees. The trend in winter coats is toward the new and fuller silhouette, but both outlines are and will remain en vogue, for fall and winter. A frequent, characteristic of the flaring type is a slightly fitted effect at the waistline. Many coats are double fronted, so that the upper part may fold back, while the under front, of a different fabric, is held across the figure—the famous double coat effect which has attracted such wide attention this season.

Wide gauntlet cuffs of fur are the most effective of an unusually varied collection of sleeves which appear on the new fall and winter coats. There are no decided dicta on coat sleeves, which may be narrow, puffed, bishop or wide wing affairs that give a tea-gown appearance.

Collars are often of the same material as the cuff and correspond in genre. For instance, the gauntlet cuffs mentioned above are accom-



Black Velvet Overblouse Worn Over a White Satin Slip.

panied by a high collar of the same fur. Large, abundant directoire collars and simple, smaller affairs share the stage equally. Fichu, choker and shawl effects lead.

The materials of ensemble coats invariably include the material of the dress. Sometimes this is the principal fabric and sometimes it is utilized only as a prominent trimming. The ribbed silks, particularly ottoman and bengaline, soft napped cloths including kasha and velours de laine, velvet, velveteen and Smyrne cloths are the leading fabrics for the street coat. Scotch and tartan plaid woollens are highly favored for sports coats.

Shades for Coats.

Black, green and brown shades are in the van for coats, and the greatest of these is brown. A full range of brown hues is seen in the new models, emphasizing russet-brown, brick, scarlet, dull red and bottle green, the latter one of the season's outstanding shades, is recommended for those to whom the brown range does not appeal.

Burunduki, or chipmunk, leopard, natural muskrat, astrakhan, beaver, squirrel and the varied species of fox are the outstanding fur trimmings for fall and winter coats. These are employed principally for collars, cuffs and hemline borders. Large buttons, tassels, braids and self trimmings applied in such a manner as to give a contrasted effect are among other outstanding trimmings of the season.

Straight lines feature the vast majority of ensemble coats, and there is less of the flared effect than in any other part of the feminine wardrobe. When the low flare does occur it is usually accompanied by a slightly fitted waistline.

Sleeves and waistline follow the general tendencies of other coats. The sleeves are fairly ample and frequently fur trimmed, while the high standing collar is an invariable note.

Fine woolen suede-finish materials, velvet, kasha, velours de laine, duvetyne and fur are the outstanding materials.

The lining of the coat is nearly always the identical material of the principal fabric of the dress.

Brown, dark red and green are the leading shades. A characteristic ensemble touch is the combination of a dark colored coat and a contrasting, bright-hued dress.

The straight silhouette is rarely varied, and when it is the hemline flare is very slight. The waistline is usually not marked.

Materials are more sumptuous than in regular daytime dresses. In addition to the ribbed silks—ottoman, bengaline and faille—there are crepe silks, satins, plaited georgette, brocaded chiffon, printed and brocaded velvets, silver lame shot with color and mousseline de soie. Sometimes an entire tunic is developed in a pliable fur pelt.

The bright tones of red, green, beige and gray are the most significant shades of a very diversified color range. Vividness is the basic color note of the ensemble dress or tunic-blouse.



Beitless Dress of Black Kasha Having a Flaring Skirt.

and faille are the leading materials of this type. Crepe satin, kasha, reps, twill, fulgurante, silk velvets and artificial silk velvets are also important materials. For dresses which accompany the ensemble, brocaded and metallic fabrics are an important note.

Colorful hues are gradually superseding black and white, although the latter combination is still a most prominent factor for street and afternoon frocks. Among the new hues, the brown range, from rust to beige, is the most popular color note. Navy blue, bottle green and red are also prominent. Tartan and Scotch plaids are seen in profusion, especially in sports clothes.

Leopard, skunk, tiger, monkey fur, buttons, braid, silk fringe, chenille embroidery, appliques of velvet, fur and suede, bead and thread embroideries, buttons, tassels and fabric manipulation are the outstanding trimmings for the fall and winter daytime dress.

Afternoon Coats.

The coat silhouette is undergoing a gradual reconstruction, with the result that there are two general outlines offered for autumn—the per-

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
West room of the Joseph Amison building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

—WARNING—
Moths are very destructive. We would advise having your clothes cleaned before packing away for the season.
BARNHILL'S.
4novd6.

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Get your order in for Thanksgiving Turkey. We fill orders while they last.

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We specialize in Home Made Sausage and Home Made Kraut.

Try some of our Home Smoked Ham.

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A Republican Newspaper.

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Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR

Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

PROFITABLE POTATOES.

George Gerhard, of Jackson township, raised 475 bushels of potatoes this year on two acres. The potatoes were grown under straw and were of very fine quality, very little sorting being required.

Mr. Gerhard kept accurate records on the cost of producing this crop. Labor, seed, fertilizer and other incidentals, totaled \$100. The potatoes were sold on his farm for \$1 per bushel, netting him \$375 profit.

CORRECTION.

It is to be noted that the Pickaway township high school did not defeat the Jackson township high school in a football game last Friday, November 14. Neither Jackson nor Pickaway has a football team, but the two schools did have a contest in basketball on this date with the resulting score of 16 to 7 in favor of Jackson.

COMMAND CHANGES HEAD.

Lieutenant Ned Boggs has resigned the command of Transport Motor Corps No. 145, and it has been transferred to Lieutenant Frank Littleton. Lieutenant Boggs has been transferred to the National Guard Reserve at Columbus.

Lucky She Isn't Mad.

It was an unfeeling married man who declared that his wife is pensive when she is not expensive.—Boston Transcript.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

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N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

CIDER! CIDER!

Cider mill will run each Wednesday
from now on. Bring in your apples.
At old stand Lancaster pike.

Charles Goeller
4septd&wtf. Circleville, Ohio.

Yes, we do hemstitching
at Barnhill's.

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscrip-
tion to the Daily or Weekly Union-
Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane

HARGUS CULVERT

Troubles Amicably Settled and Work
Will be Resumed.

The Scioto Valley Traction company has started again to lay its tracks on North Court street. The company was stopped in its work last Saturday by Guy Culp and other property owners, objecting to the cutting down of their shade trees. The trouble was settled amicably by the officials of the Traction company agreeing to pay damages. C. A. Leist represented the property owners, Meeker Terwilliger the county and John L. Heise the city.

As soon as the Pickaway Water company changes over the water main Contractor Watters will go ahead with the balance of the excavation.

THE JOHN FOHL FUND.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars so far has been donated to the John Fohl fund. Donations can be left at Friedman's or at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store. The promoters of the fund will endeavor to raise \$500 for Mr. Fohl, who is worthy of the public's philanthropy as he was a public servant who attended strictly to his duties and is most deserving. He has always lead an upright life.

Great Lawyers' Errors.

Like many other great lawyers, Lord Halsbury made his own will, and did not do it satisfactorily. Affidavits from the witnesses were required as to its execution and condition before it could be admitted to probate. The list of eminent lawyers who made a muddle of drawing their own wills is a long one. Lord St. Heller, who, as Sir Francis Jeune, was for many years President of the Probate Division of the High Court, left as a will a document which transgressed most of the rules and requirements for a valid will, and Lord Grimthorpe left a series of testamentary documents which were the subject of litigation and whose intention it was impossible to ascertain. Two other great chancellors, Lord Brougham and Lord Lyndhurst, left unsatisfactory wills, while that of Lord St. Leonards could never be found. Judge Rentoul and Judge Bacon were also among numerous others whose wills were not in order.—London Times.

See ad of Charles Goeller for Radiator Alcohol.

You can get radiator alcohol, best No. 5, 188 proof, highest test at Charles Goeller's Paint and Oil and broom shop now for 75 cents a gallon. 13novd3.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

CORN FOR SALE.

Corn in the shock for sale. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, assignee of John J. Renick. 18novd1w1.

FOR RENT.

5 room flat, with bath at 152½ West Main street. Call 703. 18novd3.

LOST

Beaded bag between Wallace bakery and Brown's chapel. Reward. Finder notify Union-Herald.

Pair of spectacles with chain attached. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement. 31octdttf. H. E. Weill.

FOR SALE

Pure Barred Rock cockerels. Phone 6021.

James S. Swearingen.

18novd5w1.

Finest paying picture theater in Columbus. Net profit weekly average \$275. Thoro investigation welcomed. Price \$20,000. P. P. Box 211, Columbus, Ohio. 17novd1.

—ALCOHOL—

Radiator Alcohol. Best No. 5, 188 Proof-Highest Test Alcohol, only 75 cents per gallon.

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One Square East of Court House.

Large garage, fully equipped. Inquire of

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19maydttf.

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First mortgage loan from 5 to 33 years at low rate of interest and no commission charged the borrower. Ohio-Penn Joint Stock Land Bank.

Joseph W. Adkins,

27septwtf. Circleville, Agent.

REF. IRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

bl. stock of new and used Overland rep. s. Good used repairs at half price. 17-novd1tf. B. T. Medges

GOVERNMENT IN
FILM BUSINESS

Department of Interior Has
Produced 1,600,000
Feet of Pictures.

Washington, D. C.—Educational moving picture films for distribution to the public by the Department of Interior in its campaign of visual education have now reached over 1,600,000 feet, it was learned at the department.

For the last eight years the Department of Interior, through its various bureaus, has been getting out a series of films on different subjects of public interest. The bureau of Indian affairs has just completed a moving picture entitled, "The American Indian," which shows the evolution of the Indian, his life, education and social customs.

The national park service has produced several motion pictures depicting the natural scenery, roads and transportation facilities. The Alaska railroad has also for distribution an educational film showing the wonderful scenic effects along the line under the jurisdiction of the Interior department. It was taken during the late President Harding's trip to Alaska.

Films Teach School Methods.

The bureau of education has three films on educational subjects that are now being distributed throughout the country. One of the films shows rural supervisors at work on one-teacher and rural consolidated schools and the methods employed by these supervisors to improve classroom instruction. This bureau has produced another film, titled "Better Schools for Farm Children," illustrating the courses and equipment necessary for schools in the farming districts. A third film gives the most effective methods of kindergarten teaching.

The bureau of mines, however, has built up the largest library of educational films, probably unsurpassed by any other government agency, for use in educational institutions for the purpose of giving pupils instruction regarding the nation's various industries. These films are distributed free. They are being shown in colleges, public schools and meetings of engineering societies, civic, military and religious organizations in every part of the United States.

Many Industries Give Aid.

Any industrial concern, the processes of which have educational value, may co-operate with the bureau in producing one of these pictures. The first industrial picture put out by the bureau of mines was in 1911. Since that time practically every large oil and coal company in the United States has co-operated in the production of educational films.

The subjects of the films cover almost every development in the country. Among the long list are included: The story of coal, petroleum, sulphur, iron, saving coal at home, the story of asbestos, rock drilling, abrasives, Mexico and its oil, the story of heavy excavating machinery, natural gas, oxygen, the electric meter, the watch, the automobile, compressed air, water power, transportation, steel, alloy steel, gasoline motors, safety first in the petroleum industry, motor trucks, fireclay refractories, the world's struggle for oil, the story of gasoline, the electric battery and heat treatment of steel.

Government to Build
Prison on North Border

Malone, N. Y.—The United States government is soon to begin the erection of a large federal prison at Rouses Point, on the Canadian border, according to reports circulating through police circles in the North country.

The prison will be used to house the booze runners, other types of smugglers and aliens now confined in Clinton, Essex, Franklin and St. Lawrence county jails.

The government is being practically forced to build a prison or detention house on the border because the sheriffs of the counties where the bulk of the arrests are being made have notified federal officials they cannot care for the prisoners sent them, the county jails being full to overflowing.

Recently the situation has become much worse owing to the great number of aliens being seized in the border counties.

Crows Outwit Hunters

Seattle, Wash.—The annual autumn crow hunt fostered by the King County Sportsmen's club was a failure because of the scarcity of crows. The hunters worked in teams of four, the teams bringing in the most crows winning a dinner from the others. The banging of guns brought down a few unsophisticated ravens, but long before noon every crow in the Northwest knew just how far away to keep in sight but out of range of the hunters' guns.

Seed From Tomb Grows

Tacoma, Wash.—F. H. Johnston, a farmer, has just harvested a bumper crop of wheat that he says came from seed taken from an Egyptian tomb. Mr. Johnston says he got the seeds four years ago and this year the increase was enough to plant 15 acres. The grain is white, very hard, and the straw is short and Johnston says it is one of the best varieties of spring wheat he has ever grown.

STEPPING AHEAD OF
THE BANK CROOK

Bankers Association Official
Gives Rules to Foil Criminals
and Avoid Loss.

By JAMES E. BAUM.

Manager Protective Department
American Bankers Association

The direct cost of all crimes in this country has now reached its highest peak. Statistics reveal startling increases in nearly every type of crime during the past ten years. The total financial loss through the operations of criminals is estimated at more than \$3,500,000,000 for this year. A few of the items follow:

Embezzlement	120,000,000
Insurance frauds	400,000,000
Burglary, larceny, and petty thefts	250,000,000
Forgery, including worthless and bogus checks	100,000,000
Seaport robberies, piracy and customs frauds	100,000,000
Railroad thefts	25,000,000
Stock frauds	1,700,000,000
Insurance frauds	1,000,000,000
Arson	50,000,000
Miscellaneous	75,000,000

I am giving cold figures, not to startle any one unless it be toward more extreme care in handling and safe guarding funds and valuables. Right here let me quote rules to help foil criminals known as "check passers" or "scratchers"; they will help you to avoid serious loss:

1. Never write checks with a pencil. Use pen and ink or, if possible, a check protector.
2. Fill in all blank spaces.
3. Don't erase. Errors should be corrected by writing a new check and destroying the one incorrectly written.
4. Never give a blank check to a stranger and never cash a stranger's check without an indorsement which you have positively verified.
5. Make checks payable to "cash" or "bearer" only when you personally present them at your bank. Otherwise use the name of the person you intend shall receive payment.
6. Never place your signature alone as an indorsement on checks you intend to deposit. Write above or below your signature the words "For deposit only."
7. Never sign blank checks. If you expect to be absent any length of time open a separate account subject to check of your employee or agent.
8. Guard your cancelled vouchers as you would a valid check, leaving none where they may be easily taken.
9. Keep your check books securely locked up and be careful how and where you sign or exhibit your signature.
10. Beware of the magic of the word "certified." Ordinary certification stamps can be duplicated almost as easily as any other rubber stamp.
11. Watch checks which apparently bear the makers' "O. K." or other form of approval. They are more easily forged than the full signature.
12. Safeguard your checks as you would your money, for they represent it.
13. Deposit slips provide space for your name, usually upon the upper lines. Those written incorrectly should be destroyed as otherwise your signature will be available for fraudulent use. You can prevent loss by first writing the details of amounts deposited and then printing your account name.

The bankers' campaign for every body to "pay by check" has borne fruit. It has been estimated that today more than 95 per cent. of the business of the U. S. is transacted by the use of checks or other credit instruments. That means about six and one-half billion checks will be written by bank depositors in this country during 1924 and they will total about \$500,000,000,000 in amount, or one hundred times the money in circulation.

Banks War on Crooks

The average bank depositor when queried as to what his bank does to protect his deposits, will probably tell you they are kept in a great vault and that armed watchmen are employed as well as an elaborate and efficient burglary and robbery alarm system. He may not know that the 23,000 banks comprising the American Bankers Association have constantly and conveniently available an army of highly trained specialists who wage a continuous and relentless warfare against the bank criminal. These operatives are within easy reach or any member bank. Criminals know that if they attack a member bank they are attacking one of the most powerful and effective protective organizations in existence.

Another medium by which bankers prevent many financial crimes or losses is the warnings continually broadcast from the American Bankers Association and forty-eight state bankers associations. These warnings keep the trap constantly set and carry out the Association's plan of crime prevention as contrasted with detection.

Danger Ahead

American farmers should not increase their wheat acreage for 1924 if they increase the acreage by three million acres, as is indicated by the Intentions to Seed Wheat Survey of the government, and normal conditions again prevail in other wheat producing countries, next year's wheat market will be glutted and once more wheat prices will be ruinously low. The present high price of wheat is due to poor crops in other countries and in certain sections of the United States.—W. M. Jardine, Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission American Bankers Association.

Where Bankers Come From

The smaller localities are to a large extent the recruiting ground for the profession of banking. A recent survey discloses the fact that of 682 senior bank officers in the largest cities of the United States, 406, or 60 per cent, were born in the country or in small towns.

Of the 682 senior bankers of large cities, 427, or approximately 62 per cent, had a high school or college education. The conclusion is reasonable that the smaller environment, coupled with an education, makes for success in the banking field.—American Bankers Association Journal.

The
American
Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

MRS. O. D. OLIPHANT
AUXILIARY'S HEAD

Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J., will head the American Legion Auxiliary for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Oliphant's election came at the close of the most successful and profitable convention the organization has ever held. She was selected from a field of seven candidates, and on the third ballot secured the necessary majority for election.

Mrs. Oliphant is one of the best known workers in the entire organization. She formed the organization in her own state before the national body came into existence. For two years she headed the auxiliary in New Jersey as department president and has been a member of the national executive committee since that administrative body began to function. Friends placed her in nomination for the presidency at the San Francisco convention of the organization.

Mrs. Oliphant is thoroughly conversant with details of auxiliary affairs and, with the progress that the body has made annually, should go far with the year's work.

During the past year her work as chairman of the auxiliary's national committee on Americanism has caused the signal recognition of her labors that was given her by the delegates at St. Paul.

In her report to the convention she defined Americanism as the undying



Mrs. O. D. Oliphant.

devotion and belief in the United States of America. She said that that spirit had been the background of all progress since the republic was reared from the 13 colonies.

Mrs. Oliphant's report presented a plan or program for the work of Americanism during the coming year, and her strong support of this is believed to have had much weight with delegates in the final selection of president of the organization.

This plan provides for an intensive effort to bring about respect for the flag and the national anthem. The program is strong in support of Defense day, which included indorsement of the full program for national defense and, as an important part of this, the citizen military training camps. The plan stresses continued effort in behalf of the foreign born and naturalized immigrant, to include a special effort to bring all foreign born and naturalized women eligible into the organization. A medal award to girls of the eighth grade public, parochial and private schools of the country is a feature of the outlined scheme of work. Another important point to receive attention is the persistent campaign against radicalism, sovietism, communism, pacifism and anarchy. One of the features on which the organization will build its work, under adoption of the Oliphant plan, will be the extension of good reading through traveling libraries in the counties of the nation.

"Let us make America ring with the red-blooded Americanism of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the year." May our slogan be, "Responsible citizenship, 1776 patriotism and an America safe for Americanism."

Tells of Legionnaires'
Work After Tokyo Quake

Cyrus E. Woods, former ambassador to Japan, was the principal speaker at the recent convention of the Pennsylvania department of the Legion held at Greensburg. Mr. Woods had been asked to discuss his experiences in Japan during the earthquake, at the time of the triple disaster. He elected to discuss the heroic work of the men of the American Legion post at Tokyo, in the frightful times following the disaster. To Colonel Burnett, head of the American Legion in Tokyo, Mr. Woods attributes the saving of his life and also the lives of his wife and his wife's mother. For 30 minutes the diplomat recounted the individual exploits of various Legionnaires in rescue and relief work.

The Kidnaper and
the Kid

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLDING the sheriff's five-year-old boy before him on the saddle, the Kid had dashed through the encircling posse and won his way to safety. Not a man had dared to fire.

It had been a daring and spectacular move, this of the Kid, bad man, multiple murderer, stealing the sheriff's child at dawn from his own house and dashing away. There was not a horse that could overtake the Kid's in flight. The Kid was safe once he put the mountain pass behind him.

And, once across the ninety-mile stretch of desert, he was safe from pursuit.

The Kid drew rein at last, and for the first time cast a glance at the sleeping child he carried. He was a fair-haired little boy. Something leaped in the Kid's heart. Bad man though he was, there had once been a time—shucks, he didn't want to think of that! Only the Kid was so absolutely like Mame's child, the little boy that should by rights have been his, if Mame hadn't gone back on him and started him down the long, very long road.

He rode on. The child awoke and cried in the stranger's arms. The Kid drew his slicker over the kid's face, shielding him from the glare of the sun. They were entering the desert now. He poured a little water from his canteen down the kid's throat. The child seemed comforted. He slept again.

The ninety miles were a long distance, and the well was very far. Even the child's additional slight weight was a handicap. The sun glared down more fiercely. Again the child awoke. He cried for water. The Kid poured him out a liberal drink, and he drank it greedily.

The Kid looked at his canteen. The water problem was one thing that he had not considered. He poured a few drops down his own parched throat. He urged on his tired horse. Only half the distance covered, and the heat was fearful. The sweat had all but ceased to flow from his pores. The Kid felt burning to a cinder.

The child was awake now, and whining continuously. He stretched out his little hands. The Kid refused to look. He refused to listen. He kept his eyes fixed on the faint blue ridge against the distant sky that was his goal.

Suddenly the horse stumbled. It regained its feet and stood with heaving flanks and drooping head. The Kid, with the kid in his arms, slipped from its back.

The horse slipped to its knees. It lay on the sand. The spurt, the long run, combined with the lack of water, had finished it. Already its eyes were glazing.

The Kid, who was merciful to his beast, having ascertained that there was no hope, put a bullet through its brain.

The child was moaning feebly. He looked at his canteen. Just enough to take him afoot to the well. Not enough for two.

Wrapping the child in his slicker, he deposited it in the shadow cast by the body of the dead horse, and started.

"Reckon he'll live till the posse finds him," he mumbled.

He walked unsteadily on. His throat was burning. He stopped and took down his canteen. He raised it to his lips. He let it fall with a curse. Why was he thinking of Mame and that boy of hers?

An oath broke from him. Again he raised the canteen. Again he lowered it.

Then, with sudden, resolute steps, he strode back to the child. It lay upon its back, moaning feebly. The Kid poured a long drink down its throat.

It was odd how, with that, his own torture seemed to decrease, the burning pain to become less unbearable.

All through the long afternoon the Kid poured the contents of the canteen, little by little, down the kid's throat.

"Thunder!" The sheriff sprang to the ground and snatched up his child. It was alive. It knew him and snuggled up to him. He poured water down its throat. He had no eyes for the dead man beside it.

"Sheriff!" One of the posse touched him on the arm. "He died of thirst. Burned out. And the child—"

"My God!" the sheriff muttered, fighting back the tears.

Snap Shot

Jack Dempsey, apropos of the Carpenter-Beckett fight, which only lasted half a minute, said in New York the other day:

"Things were different in the old times. One of my trainers used to tell me about an old-time bruiser who won a fight and then sent a postal card to all his friends.

"'Won easy in 85 rounds,' the card said.

"There's a story about an Englishman and the Carpenter and Beckett fight.

"Did you see the fight? a man asked him.

"No," he said.

"But you went to it," said the man.

"I was putting my overcoat on the back of my seat and when I turned around the fight was over," said the Englishman."

AMUSEMENTS

"One Night in Rome," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of J. Hartley Manners' stage success, which was shown at the Met theater last night is a personal victory for Laurette Taylor.

Miss Taylor, called by Sarah Bernhardt "America's" foremost actress" established an immediate following with the appearance of her first two screen ventures, "Peg O' My Heart" and "Happiness," both delightful comedy dramas. In "One Night in Rome" which, like the two former pictures is the screen version of one of stage successes, she has essayed successfully a vivid dramatic role. She gives the part of Madame L'Enigma warmth and color that makes it one of the most convincing portrayals seen here this year.

The clear cut, fast moving story is a credit to the director, Clarence Badger, who has solved the problem of telling a mystery romance with pleasing simplicity, yet including touches that give the story character and remove the possibility of its being labeled "just another picture." The difficult task of unfolding the unique plot has been handled admirably.

The splendid acting of Tom Moore as the hero is second only to that of Miss Taylor herself, altho the other members of the unusually strong cast deserve much praise. Among those whose work stands out are Alan Hale, Miss du Pont, Warner Oland, William Humphrey, Edna Tichenor and Joseph Dowling.

More artistic and accurate settings and more beautiful photography have not been seen here this season.

"One Night in Rome" as a stage play, was written by J. Hartley Manners; he also made the film adaptation.

Fearful and Wonderful Dish.

Shorn of its bewildering spelling the following is a specimen recipe of a dish the epicure of yesterday had to sit down to: "Fishes of sorrowful eels." Eels skinned, cut up, fried in oil with onions and parsley; in which was added cloves, powdered ginger, cinnamon, saffron and bread beaten up into a puree, with water, and passed through a strainer; boiled up and flavored with claret. Whether it was the eel who was sorrowful or the person who ate it is not stated. Truly, "God may send a man good meate, but the devill may sende an evyll to dystroye it."

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Regular Weekly Session Monday and Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners Monday, November 17:

Fitzpatrick's printery, supplies prosecuting attorney... \$ 8 35

M. E. Jones & Son, rent for storage 5 00

Wesley Justus & Son, painting Darbyville bridge 275 00

Barrett Bros., supplies for probate judge 79 90

Thomas Rader & Sons, coal for court house 91 26

Scioto Valley Cigar Co., tobacco for jail 1 40

Morris Strawser, labor on county line road 35 00

Cash Sowers, labor on roads... 73 20

G. P. Foresman, stamps for sheriff 5 00

Charles F. Goeller, oil for Darbyville bridge 26 00

Columbus Blank Co., election supplies 381 50

Citizens' Telephone Co., tolls... 2 00

Circleville Herald, publishing notices 11 00

The Union-Herald, publishing notices 8 20

Haswell Steel Range Co., steel ballot boxes 63 00

Democrat & Watchman, publishing notice 2 30

E. H. Sell & Co., desk pads for auditor 10 00

William Betts, hauling booths Mason Bros., rental furniture for election 2 00

The Carlton Culvert Co., culvert for bridge No. 25..... 162 54

The Sterling Grain Co. tile.... 42 64

William Justus, final estimate Scott culvert 626 64

George P. Foresman, stamps for auditor 10 00

N. T. Weldon, cement for bridge 83 38

T. W. Doyle, setting up booths Isaac Hill, rental for booths... 5 00

George J. Foresman, stamps probate judge 7 00

Stakalta Manufacturing Co., supplies for treasurer 7 95

C. L. Moeller, stamps for election 4 00

The Harringer Paper Co., toilet paper 11 00

CRITICALLY ILL.

The venerable William Howell of East Franklin street, who recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary is critically ill.

COMMUNITY MEET

Good Program Will be Rendered at South Bloomfield, November 26.

A South Bloomfield Thanksgiving community meeting will be held in the school auditorium, Wednesday, November 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of short talks, songs, solos, readings, violin music, etc., by representatives from Madison, Walnut, Scioto, Harrison, Muhlenberg, Jackson and Monroe townships. Circleville will be represented by Superintendent M. C. Warren, H. W. Plum, Samuel T. Rife, W. M. Reid, Judge E. A. Brown and G. W. McDowell. Ashville will send Superintendent Gordon, his orchestra and many others, and the local musicians assisted by the pupils will make this a great homecoming and a real Pilgrims' Thanksgiving meeting. The former teachers have a special invitation.

The school children will sell ice cream, Esquimo pies, homemade candy, etc.

Profiteering Not New.

Present-day profiteering is not a novelty. It was practiced in all ages whenever an opportunity offered, and even by surgeons, as Sir D'Arcy Power, the eminent British surgeon, told his audience. He mentioned a saw-bones in 1349, John Arden, who made a large fortune out of his patients. This surgeon charged £1,000 in the money of the time for an operation, and exacted in addition £40 a year for as long as the patient lived, and two changes of raiment. The names of his patients fill two pages of an old book, Cincinnati Enquirer.

U. B. RABBIT SUPPER.

Given by Otterbein Brotherhood at the community house, Tuesday, November 25.

Menu.

Rabbit Celery

Mashed Potatoes Gravy

Bread and Butter

Pie Coffee

Price 50 cents.

Begin serving at 5 o'clock.

18novd7.

CANDY TIME HERE.

Try a pound of Jelly Beans 20c lb., Satin Mixed Candy 25c lb., Peanut Clusters 29c lb., Coconut Crisp 35c lb., Bittersweet, Mints, Caramels, Nougatines and Chocolate Chips go at 45c lb. Try us.

JOHN J. MACK.

18novd&w.

NEW MANAGER

Ralph Schumm in Charge of the Gordon Company Store.

Ralph Schumm, of 444 East Main street, this city, has been placed in charge of Gordon's, formerly The Fashion, at 125 East Main street.

Mr. Schumm is well qualified for the position, having been assistant to rather when he was in the shoe business here. Associated with Mr. Schumm as sales people will be Miss Mary Topolosky, who was with Mr. Aronson and will continue rendering her satisfactory services. Miss Riffle, Mrs. Noggle and Miss Mary Smith will comprise the additional regular and extra sales force, always ready to give courteous service. This pleasing company with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, will be ready to serve you at all times.

Few Catholics in Iceland Now.

There were formerly in Iceland no fewer than 220 Catholic churches, many of them built of stone; but they were either destroyed or taken over by the Lutherans at the Reformation; and now there is only one small, dilapidated Catholic church in the whole country.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post office for the week ending, Monday, November 17, 1924.

Female

Betty Jane Mancher.

Mrs. Marcus Petty.

Mrs. Rosie See.

Male.

James A. Cook.

Arthur Deyo.

Cary Evans.

W. S. Farris.

E. C. Hoffman.

Harold Holdridge.

Harry Hutchins.

Mirill Jackson.

Lester Johnson.

Sam McGhee.

Harry L. Melvin.

Charles Mohr.

Merle J. Robinson.

Harry Webster.

William Weaver.

Columbia University.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters of above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

PERSONALS

John Hall was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Rev. G. J. Troutman was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Israel Valentine and Paul Valentine were business visitors in Columbus today.

H. B. Weaver and Denny Pickens were business visitors in Columbus today.

Misses Grace Miller and Anna Ryan spent the day in Chillicothe with friends.

Mrs. Fred L. Fickardt spent the day in Columbus the guest of her sister, Miss Cynthia Scott.

Col. J. E. Groce, Channing Vleer-bome, Albert Grimes, Wilbur Gardner and Frank Heffner, are attending the grain dealers convention in session in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klingensmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters, Ruth and Margaret, returned Sunday evening from a motor trip thru northern Ohio and Indiana. They visited M. and Mrs. O. S. Simpson at Arcanum, Ohio, and Mr. Long's aunt, Mrs. George Nulf, at Kimmel, Indiana.

Age of the Ocean.

By making an estimate of the weight of salt in the ocean and comparing it with the rate of inflow of salt from the rivers, Joly has concluded that the age of the ocean does not exceed 100,000,000 years.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Lyman McGath is prepared to issue Hunters' licenses, day or night. Office in Bales building over the National Five & Ten Cent store. Residence 335 East Mound street. Telephone 1265. 27septd&wtf.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

Boden farm consisting of 14.92 acre tract with a cozy eight room frame dwelling, good cellar, gas for light and heat with water in the house, fair barn including corn crib and tool shed, smoke and coal house and cow barn, well tiled and fenced and all tillable located close to Kingston, on the Tarlton and Laurelville pike. For further information call or write

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

Circleville, Ohio.

3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234. 21octd&wtf.

BIG ALFALFA CROP.

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, of Pickaway township, on the Logan Elm road, reports a yield of seven and one half tons of excellent quality alfalfa on a one acre lot this year. The hay was cut three times and would have been cut the fourth time had the fall not been so unusually dry. Mrs. Hood is very enthusiastic over her crop since the greater part of the alfalfa acreage was killed last winter.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

ATTENTION, FARMERS.

Hog Waterers for Sale.

The Circleville Welding Co., will during the winter months manufacture hog waterers mounted on runners. The price will be \$5.50. These waterers will be made only as ordered.

Place your order now as you will need these in the spring. Call and see my sample.

Circleville Welding Co.

Rear 309 E. Mill St.

Phone 281.

NOTICE

Our car of potatoes is now in. This is extra good stock for winter use. It will pay you to call us and place your order at once, as at our price they will not last long.

E. E. WOLF,

Circleville

Final Wind-Up of SELLING OUT SALE

This Week Will See End of Fashion Shop Selling Out Sale

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN

Women's Wear, Dry Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Women's and Girls' Hats, Blankets, Sweaters, Girls' Dresses, Coats, Comforts, and miscellaneous savings to delight the heart of the most thrifty. A stupendous Money-Saving Event right in the Winter season when homes need Winter clothing and when saving are needed most. Come prepared to buy the Biggest Bargains ever offered in Circleville, you will not be disappointed. Store under management of Mr. Ralph Schumm. See prices:

COATS

Be sure to get one or more of these Women's Coats in full length, all lined \$4.99 at

COATS

Women's Cut Polo All Wool Coats with Fur Collars, all lined, at the astounding \$13.75 price of

COATS

All Wool Coats of Cut Polo materials, with Fur Collars, regular and extra sizes, at \$16.45

COATS

High Class Coats which are strikingly beautiful and wear good. These usually sell for \$25.00. On sale \$18.75 at

COATS

The finest made, without exception, and \$40.00 will not buy anything better. Seeing is believing. At astounding \$23.45 price of

Women's Lisle Hose, black and brown, a 50c value 25c for

Children's Fleeced Union Suits, best made, all sizes, for Girls or Boys, only 79c

Women's Fine Union Suits, all styles and weights, sizes from 36 to 44. Worth \$1.50 89c On sale at

Women's All Silk Blouses, in combination shades. Regular \$5.00 Blouses, on sale at astounding price \$2.29 of

27 Inch Outing Flannel, light and dark, 25c quality 15c only, yard

Dark Percale Apron Dresses, all sizes 87c at

Women's Dress Hats, worth regular \$2.98, at astounding price of \$1.48

Women's Velvet Hats, values to \$3.75, at astounding price of \$1.95

New assortment of Women's Hats, the kind you pay \$5.00 for on sale \$2.95 at

Small or large Head Shapes in new styles, a \$7.00 \$3.95 value at

Children's Hats in Velvet and Felt 69c at

Special lot of Girls' Hats on sale \$1.98 at

Children's Wool Toboggans, a regular 50c quality 19c for only

Women's Perfect Silk Fiber Hose, all colors and black, pair 43c

Women's Wool Dresses and Jumpers, positively will be sold at \$1.99

Jersey, Flannel and Flowered Silk, all colors, at astounding price of \$3.88

Women's Silk, Wool and Flannel Dresses, sizes 16 to 44, also extra sizes 46 to 50, positively at sale price \$4.99 of

Women's Dresses of all wool Women's Stout size, Silk Flowered Dresses in black, brown, tan and navy, at ridiculous price of \$6.75

Women's Canton Crepe and All Wool Flannel Dresses in all styles at astounding price of \$7.45

Women's High Grade All Wool Crepe, Tricotine and Canton Crepe Dresses that usually retail at \$14.95, to positively go on sale \$9.95 at

Best Mercerized Table Linen, the kind you pay 75c yard for, only 47c

Bungalow Aprons, best Scout Percale, all sizes 67c

Women's Wonderful Silk Dresses that sold for \$18.50 and \$23.75, grouped for fast selling. During this Selling Out Sale at astounding price \$14.40 of

Double Blankets for single or double bed, positively at sale price of \$2.39

Extra Size Double Blankets in plaid colors, pink, blue, or grey, at astounding price \$2.95 of

Large Size Cotton Plaid Blankets, worth \$4.50 pair, all double on sale \$3.45 at

Table Oil Cloth, white, light or fancy, 45 inches wide, perfect quality at 29c Yard

Wool Nap 66x86 Double Plaid Blankets, extra heavy, at astounding price \$4.45 of

Here's the Biggest Blanket Bargain in the city: Wool Mixed, 66x80, at positive \$5.95 ly only

Extra size Comforts, satcun lined, new cotton filling, a \$5.00 value, at \$3.69 only

Children's Coats in all colors, sizes to 3, on sale \$2.95 at

Chinchilla Coats and Wool Polo Cloth, sizes from 1 to 10 years at astounding price of \$3.95

Girls' Coats in Brown Polo, sizes from 7 to 10 years, all lined, on sale \$4.95 only

36 Inch Dark Percale, "Scout" quality, for Dresses and Aprons, only 18c Yard

—DON'T FORGET—

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEAN
ED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED
SATISFACTORY.

WINTER APPLES.

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Belle-
flower, Willow Twigs, Winesap, Ben
Davis, Smith Cider, Spitzenberg, Stark
and Find Seedlings. All choice fruit
and carefully graded for sale at our
apple house in Laurelville. Phone
orders or apply to

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Citizens Phone, Circleville Exchange
or Laurelville Exchange 333.
23septd&wtf.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

I can now furnish 5% loans for long
time on good farm lands on best of
terms with satisfactory privileges of
repayment. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY
11novd&wtf. Pythian Castle.

ROLL CALL

Pickaway County Chapter American
Red Cross; T. D. Krinn, chairman.

ANTHRACITE CHESTNUT
POCAHONTAS LUMP
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH EGG.
N. T. WELDON.
21octd&wtf.

—REMEMBER—

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

**INSURANCE ABSORBS
THE SHOCKS**
Better be Safe Than Sorry
S. G. RADER
Life, Accident and
Liability Insurance.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

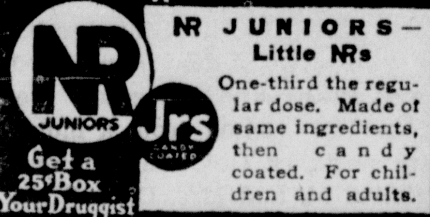
Thought for the Day.
Some are silenced but not convinced;
others are convinced but not silenced.



To Give
an overtaxed and
tired system a night of
refreshing rest and a bright
tomorrow is the work of NR
tablets. Nature's Remedy keeps
body functions regular, improves
appetite, relieves constipation.
Used for over
50 years



Chips off the Old Block



GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

CHILDREN'S
EYES - - -

Require Great Care

Both my Chillicothe
and Circleville offi-
ces are especially
equipped to accur-
ately examine them
without the use of
Drugs.

OTIS BALCOM

DOCTOR OF OPTICS

Union Block—Chillicothe

Boggs Hotel—Circleville

Every Thursday Afternoon

WORTHY CAUSE

Christmas Fund Being Raised for Old
School Janitor.

Do you remember that jovial old
fellow who used to ring that bell
down in the basement of the old
Everts school building? Possibly you
remember his hooting up ringing that
bell for just a minute while you ran
breathlessly into the school room,
just avoiding being tardy? Perhaps
you men remember how you loved to
go down there by the furnaces and
chat with old John just a few min-
utes?

Well this same "Old John" did these
things and many more down in that
same building for over forty years. He
is now broken financially and physi-
cally and needs your assistance. He
has been confined to his bed for many
months due to a stroke of paralysis.

A Christmas fund is being raised
for John Fohl and we are sure that
every former student of Everts will
wish to do his bit. A paper is being
circulated and when this is presented
to you, please help.

In case this paper does not come to
you, one may be found in Friedman's
store and one Hamilton & Ryan's.

FOR RENT

Rose Terrace flat of five rooms lo-
cated on North Court street, \$35.

Nothstine flat of five rooms and
bath located on West Main street \$25.

Nicholas residence of six rooms and
bath located on East Main street \$25.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

MOTHS! MOTHS!

What are they? Most people know
but do you know? A solution for the
protection of your clothes during the
time they are not in use? You no
doubt have noticed that moths will
not work just in one spot but will eat
a little here and there that is proof
that there is something there they
like. A sure prevention is to have
your clothing thoroly cleaned that de-
stroys all moths; even the eggs or
other germs that may be in the gar-
ment then pack them or hang them
in a moth proof bag which we furnish
free with each suit, coat or overcoat
we clean.

BARNHILL.

4novdft.

Holds Office for Life

The English poet laureate holds his
appointment for life, and is not af-
fected by a change of government.

RED CROSS

Annual Roll Call is Now on in Pickaway
County Chapter.

Yearly the American Red Cross in-
vites all the people to enter its ranks
and thru membership take part in the
great humanitarian work performed by
this organization.

The annual roll call of Pickaway
county chapter, is now on with T. D.
Krinn s roll call chairman. Mr. Krinn
made a most efficient chairman last
year and it is his earnest desire to
have a renewal of all members and
many new ones added.

A duty is resting upon all to aid the
ex-service man and his family and we
should make it unmistakably clear
the debt we owe every American
soldier for their lofty, unselfish sacri-
fice in wartime call.

In the year the chapter has been in
active service it has been able to as-
sist many ex-service men in obtaining
from the government, hospitalization,
compensation, home treatment or vo-
cational training. It has brought into
the county in back compensation over
\$7000 and monthly awards ranging
from \$8 to over \$100 per month, ac-
cording to the per cent of disability.

The Red Cross has proved to be an
indispensable instrument for the
alleviation of suffering and you should
give it your generous support. The
membership fee is \$1.

Franklin's Glass Harmonica.

One of the most curious musical
instruments ever made was the glass
harmonica that Benjamin Franklin in-
vented. It was composed of glass
disks of different sizes set on a spindle
and made by a treadle to revolve in a
trough of water. The player touched
the wet edges of the disks as they
revolved and thereby produced musi-
cal notes of unusual sweetness. The
instrument was in great vogue for
many years, but the music was said
to have an injurious effect on the
listener's nerves, and the friction of
the glass disks made the player's
fingers sore.—Youth's Companion.

In the Capital's Early Days.

During the administration of John
Quincy Adams the east room of the
White House in which his mother had
hung clothes to dry, was so gorgeously
furnished that his rivals abused him
for his extravagance. From the politi-
cal stump, in the campaign of 1823,
he was arraigned for having put a
billiard table in the White House. And
Adams found it necessary to prove
that this had been bought and set
up by his son from his own private
allowance.



Politeness is worth a lot of money but it
doesn't cost a cent.

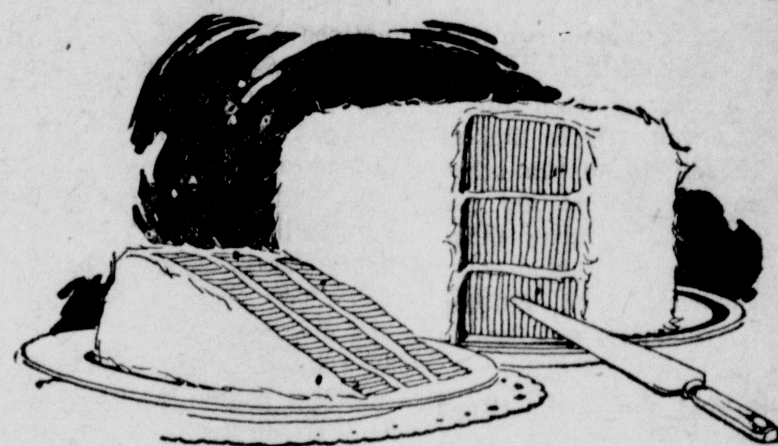
—Smith's Oblige-o-gratue.

Try our PURE PORK Sausage.
25c per pound

SELECT
OYSTERS
80c qt.



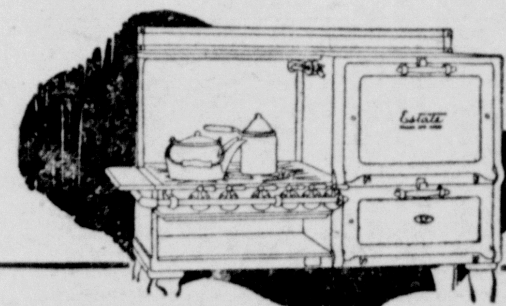
STANDARD
OYSTERS
70c qt.

CAKES
with that "fresh air" taste

Delicious—and so beautiful in their even
shape and coloring. And little wonder! For
they were baked with "fresh air"—in the
wonderful oven of the Estate Gas Range.
The fumes of burning gas never enter this
oven—only fresh air, heated and sterilized
by the exclusive Estate method, touches
the food.

And this heated fresh air is distributed
so uniformly throughout the oven that no
matter in what part you place your baking,
the same uniform results are certain. No
"pot-watching", no shifting pans—the oven
ends all this worry.

Decide today you'll be one of the many
thousands of good cooks using the Estate.
We'll gladly show you the range and all
its features.



STEVENSON'S

Estate Gas Ranges
Bake with fresh air

Lead These Prices

	Cwt.	Ton.
Wheat Bran	\$2 00	39 00
Middlings	2 15	40 00
Corn Bran	2 25	40 00
Molasses Chop	3 00	58 00
Tuxedo Dairy Feed 24% ..	3 00	55 00
Miami Dairy Food 16% ..	2 25	42 00
O. P. Oil Meal 32%	3 25	60 00
Cotton Seed Meal 41% ..	3 25	57 00
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	67 00
Fine Ground Oats	2 50	48 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
Cracked Corn	3 00	
Corn (new) per bu.	1 00	
Oats, per bushel	65	
Hay	1 00	
Straw, per bale	75	
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat Scrap 50%	4 25	80 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	60 00
Rydes Calf Meal 25 lb. ..	1 50	
Block Salt, per block ...	60	
Sack Salt 100 lbs.	1 00	
Sack Salt 70 lb. special..	1 10	
Salt, per bbl.	3 00	

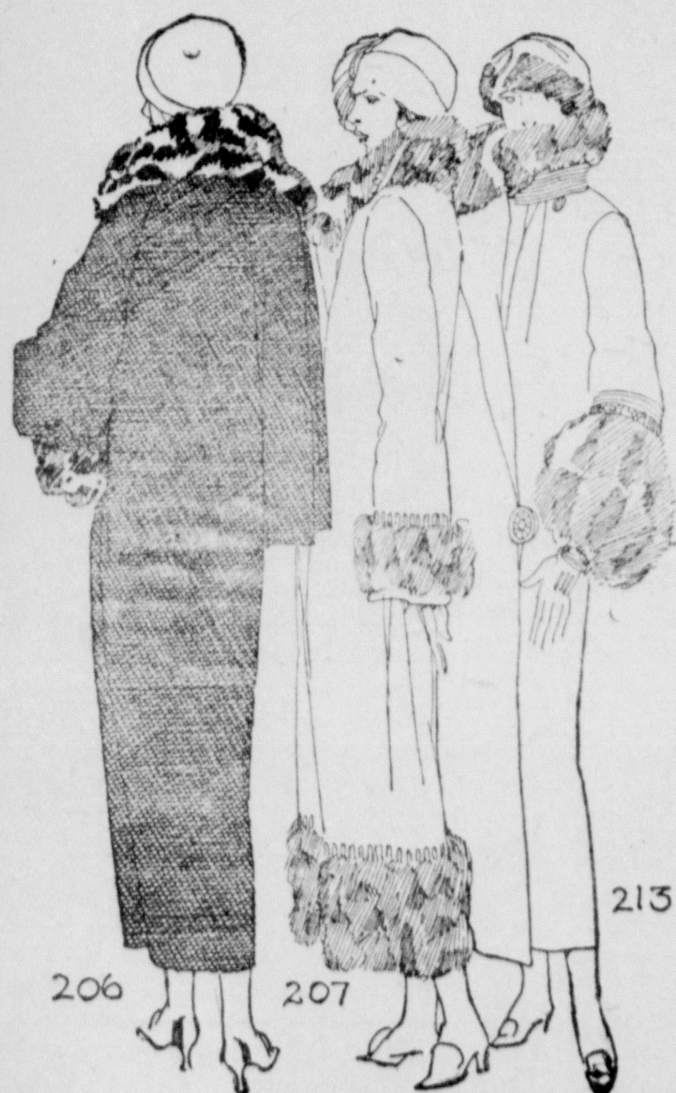
E. E. WOLF.

Telephone 346.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY UNION-HERALD.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Fur Trimmed Coats



Luxurious
New Garments
Specially Purchased
and
Specially Priced

\$27.50

These Coats are really exceptional values and were marked
low for quick selling. This offer lasts one week, so if in need of
a good, all wool, well lined, fur trimmed garment, look these over.

AMONG THE FABRICS ARE:

Bolivia, Swedora, Francine,
Brytonia, Sport Fabrics

FUR TRIMMINGS:

Beaver, Squirrel, Mufflon,
Platinum, Wolf, Sealine.

Sizes for All.

Don't Get Stampeded

Look around before you buy. No firm ever
has or will undersell me.

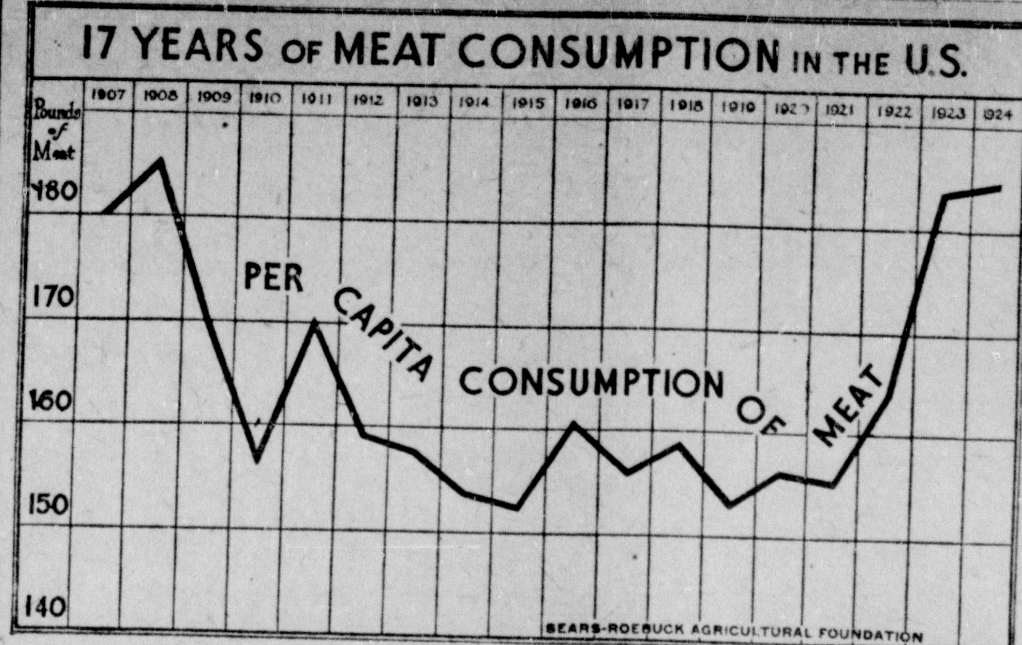
Look in my windows and compare. See
who is naming the lowest prices.

MACK PARRETT

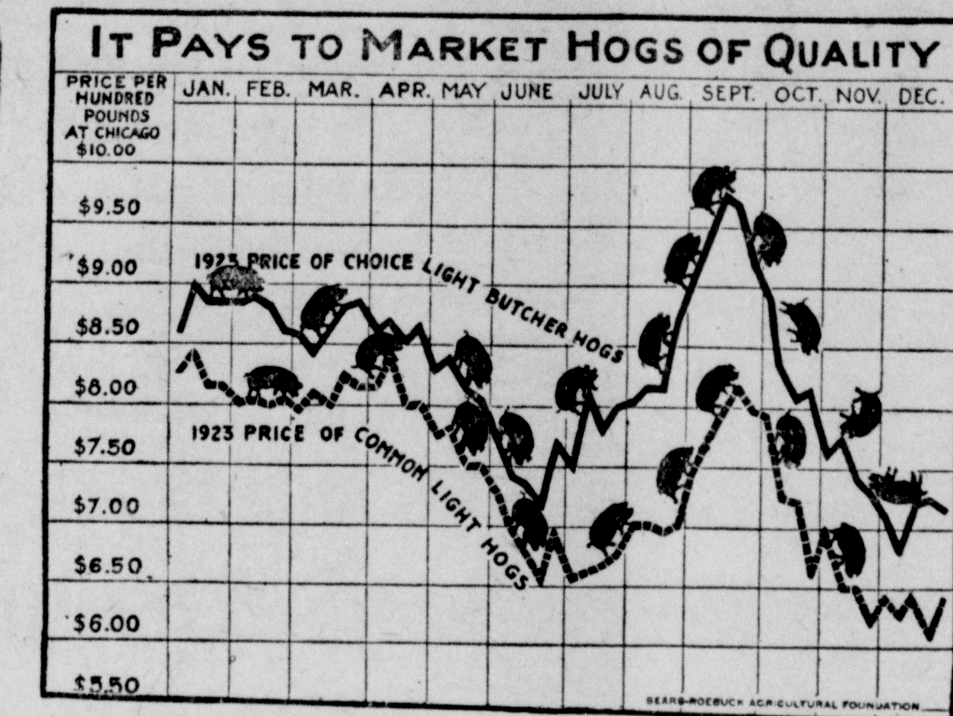
What Saves Us.
The thing that saves us in this life is an occasional opportunity to smile at its follies.—Baltimore Sun.

NEW COAL YARD.
The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19, or see Charles E. Boyer.
W. G. JACOB, Manager.
20octd&wtf.

Valuable Asbestos.
It is not very long ago that a fire on the stage of a theater was an ever-present menace to the audience. Today most of the playhouses possess an asbestos curtain which can be dropped at a moment's notice and which will absolutely confine any fire to that part of the theater. Asbestos is a mineral, found in the earth just like coal and iron, and mined. A few years ago it was merely a curiosity to be found only in the laboratory of the chemist. Today it is used in many ways and forms an important factor in the industrial market of the world.



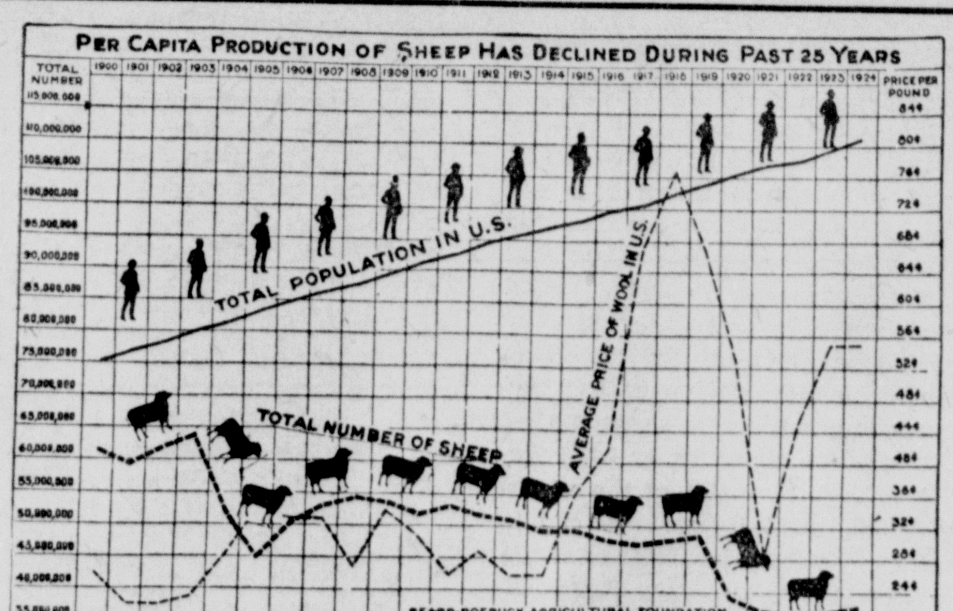
More meat and lard was consumed per capita in 1923 than in any other year since 1908. This increase in consumption was primarily in pork and lard. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, in addition to providing the amount needed for domestic consumption, enough meat and lard was produced to export over two billion pounds, which is equivalent to about 18 pounds more per capita. As pork production is now being curtailed, the 1924 figure of meat consumption is not likely to be equaled in 1925.



There is less price variation due to quality in hogs than in any other animal in the live stock kingdom. Yet, quality speaks, even on the hog market, with top prices going to the smooth, plump porkers. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, during the past year choice fat-backs, in the lightweight class on the Chicago market, averaging from 150 to 200 pounds, brought from 37 cents to \$1.50 per hundred over common hogs of the same class. At the beginning of the year choice lightweights were selling 37 cents a hundred over the commons. Through February highest prices for lights were \$1 cents over the low price. During March, April, May and June the spread narrowed only to widen again through July and August. In October top prices in the lightweight class were hovering around \$10.00 while low quotations were two dollars less per hundred.

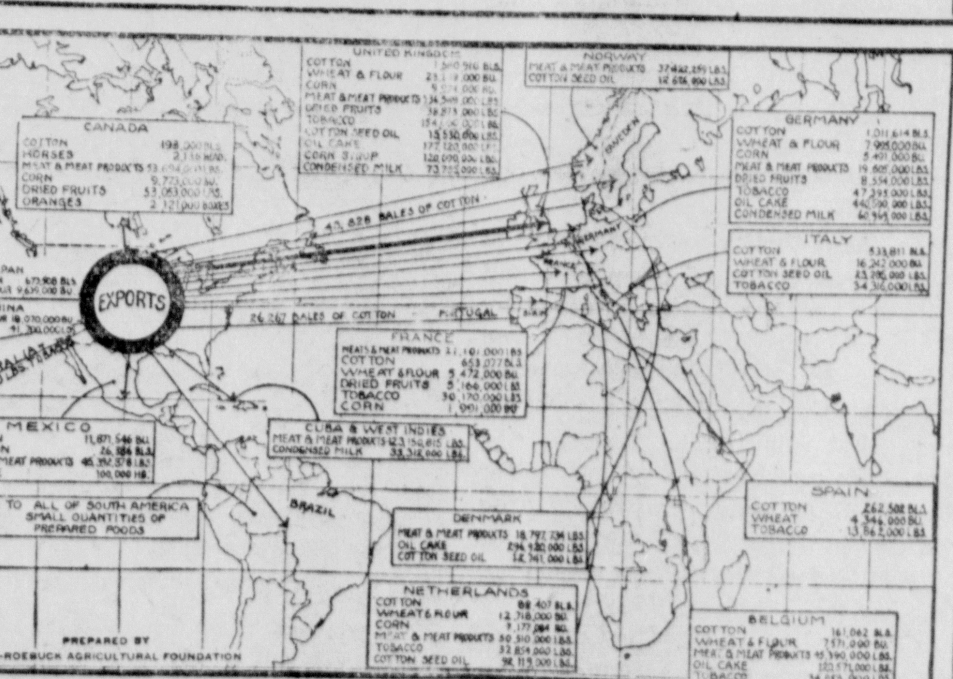
Butcher and bacon hogs are graded as choice, good and medium in the heavyweights, and choice, good, medium and common in other weights. Formerly there existed a grade known as prime, which possessed the maximum of condition, form and quality. At present it is extremely difficult to get this grade in the desired market weights. Choice hogs have the conformation and quality that are desired in prime hogs, but are not quite so well finished. Good pure bred sires are relatively cheap now and their use would insure higher quality litters next spring.

Bright Outlook for Sheep



The sheep industry presents one of the bright spots in the present agricultural outlook, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The number of sheep in the United States has been increased for two years, but is still far from being back at wartime or pre-war figures. The United States produces only about 10 per cent of the world's total wool crop, but consumes 25 per cent of it. World carry-over stocks of wool have been shrinking for four years and are now low. World production last year was 66 million pounds below the previous year. The prices of both wool and lambs have been strong the past two years and the outlook for reasonable profits in sheep is excellent for several years to come.

Where U. S. Farm Products Go



Products of the American farm go to every civilized country of the world. Out of the United States each year is sent approximately one-half of the total cotton crop, one-fourth of the yield of the wheat fields, one-fifth of the porkers and huge quantities of corn and tobacco, dried fruits and other products of field and feed lot. The accompanying chart, prepared by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, shows where the principal exports go. In the United Kingdom more of America's farm exports are consumed than in any other nation. The United Kingdom uses more American cotton than any other country, her annual consumption averaging around 1,580,016 bales. Germany is in the market for almost as much cotton, using 1,011,614 pounds last year. The United Kingdom is the first market for American wheat and flour, tobacco, corn sirup and condensed milk. She also takes large quantities of dried fruits, oil cake, meat, meat products and corn.

They Needed a Violinist

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

ELSA WHITCOMB looked up from her letter file to where her young assistant at Haven House, Sally Preston, sat correcting the morning errors of the basketry class. "Sarah, whatever has happened to that violinist—the one who played for the Christmas entertainment? 'Derry Holton,' I have him listed."

"I don't know," said Sally quickly. "And it's very funny. I wanted him for the Girls' club social last Tuesday. He gave us his address—23 Hurlburt street. So I sent a letter asking if he would play, but I never heard from him. Not a word. Such a good cooker!"

Elsa smiled. She could afford to, having made up her young mind that settlement work was to be the end and aim of her existence, a career from which no mere man should ever wheedle her. Flyaway Sarah, with her eyes always wide open for masculine possibilities, amused her greatly. But Haven House sadly needed a violinist for its Newsboys' orchestra, just forming. Young Holton, as Elsa remembered him, had looked like a chap to whom an occasional dollar would not be unwelcome.

She recalled suddenly that she had an errand that very afternoon a block or two from Hurlburt street. It would only be a step out of the way to hunt the young man up.

She found the house without trouble, a large, old-fashioned dwelling built originally in cheap fuel days to shelter one family, but long since converted to house at least three. She pressed the bell which had "Holton," written beneath and waited.

Almost at once the door opened and an old woman peered out. "I'm Mrs. Holton," she said hurriedly. "What do you want?"

"Does Mr. Holton, the violinist, live here?"

The old lady shook her head. "He's dead," she said.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Elsa softly, for she glimpsed a very real grief in the faded eyes. Turning away, she ran over in her mind various possibilities for the position but each in turn was blotted out by the persistent recurring vision of young Holton.

"Your young violinist," she told Sarah at supper, "is dead."

Sarah jumped. "How? When? Automobile, of course. And playing only this afternoon!"

Elsa stared at her dumbfounded. "Playing? Where?"

"At the Strand. Saw him myself. He'd come over. Oh, I'm sure!"

"Well," said Elsa shortly. "An hour ago his own grandmother told me he was dead. She ought to know!"

She related an account of the interview and when she had finished Sally sprang to her feet. "I'm going around myself," she declared, then laughed as Elsa arose quickly. "Coming along? Didn't suppose you ever chased a man," she said, "especially a dead one!"

Half an hour later they turned away from 23 Hurlburt street in confused dismay.

"Oh, yes," the same old woman had said as firmly as before. "He's dead, poor boy."

"But," said Elsa, "my friend here saw him this very afternoon!"

"How could she," asked the old woman simply, "when he's dead?"

And there was no answer to that.

The matter dropped temporarily, submerged in other things. Then Sally reported to Elsa that a child in the basketry class who had been absent for several lessons hailed from the same house as the mysterious Derry Holton and she felt impelled to look her up.

On the third floor a board of health quarantine sign prevented more than the most casual of inquiries for the convalescing Carrie Jones, but as they descended the stairs Elsa paused impulsively at the Holton door. Then she knocked.

A younger woman than the other Mrs. Holton responded, and the old lady was not visible.

"I wonder," began Elsa persuasively, "if you can tell me anything about a young violinist, Derry Holton?"

"Yes, indeed," said the woman briskly. "He's my son. Playing now in the orchestra at the Strand. But he won't stay there. He'll—"

"We heard he was dead!" broke in Sarah.

"Oh, shucks!" said the woman impatiently. "My poor old mother-in-law! She lost a son years ago, the one for whom my lad is named. He was a great player and they do say he'd have been famous if he had lived. Her other son—my husband—gave our Derry his violin and she has always been very jealous. I can't always be home and she sits and sits by the door and when anyone asks for him she says he's dead. It's her son she means—she isn't just right, you know, poor thing. But now what shall I ask Derry?"

"He'll find out himself," said a pleasant voice. Elsa turned to see a young man at the outer door. Sarah was right about his looks!

"We—I won't you help us out with our orchestra for the newsboys?" Sarah stood watching her and listening gleefully to her halting explanation. Elsa, the poised, to be embarrassed!

And always afterward she delighted to tell how she was actually present when Elsa Whitcomb and Derry Holton—the Derry Holton, you know—fell in love at first sight.

Copra.
The word, copra, is a Spanish adaptation of the Malay word koprah and the Hindustani khopra, both of which mean coconut. Copra is the dried and broken kernel of the coconut from which oil is extracted by boiling and pressing. Copra is very rich in oil which averages from 65 to 70 per cent of its bulk. The oil is nearly white when pure, and at an ordinary temperature is of the consistency of butter. In the south Pacific it is used in cooking, for it possesses good keeping qualities. In Australia large quantities are used in soap and candle-making. After the oil has been extracted to a large extent, the pulp is made into cake or meal for animal food.

Sick Poultry Can Be Cured Any Season of the Year.

Circleville, O., R. F. D. 6, September 29, 1924.

Mrs. Edward H. Wardell, winner of Grand Sweep Stakes for best dozen eggs in show in Ohio State university, held February, 1924, says:

Mr. F. L. Fickardt, Dear Sir:—
I am only too glad to recommend Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops to any one interested in poultry, as the best preventative for contagious diseases I know of, on the market today. About three years ago cholera broke out in my flock of young chickens, which were then about six weeks old, and weighing about 1½ pounds. There were 175 birds in this flock. As soon as I discovered they were sick I began treating them according to instructions of a specialist. I only lost eleven out of 175, and checked the disease in about three days. At that time Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops was recommended to me as a wonderful medicine to be used as a preventive of contagious diseases. At that time I began using the Drops and have not had an epidemic since, altho I lose one or two now and then from common causes such as apoplexy, egg-bound, etc. I begin giving it to the chicks when they are quite young and from that time on they are never without it. At the present time I am shipping two cases of eggs a week and have been for the last six months, from my flock of 180 hens and I attribute this high egg production to the healthy condition of my flock. I always grade and candle my eggs and I have attained such a degree of perfection that I have less than three per cent of my eggs that do not run over the specified weight of 24 ounces to the dozen. Sincerely,
Mrs. Edward H. Wardell.

FARMS FOR SALE

- 122 acres.— House 7 rooms—, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, Delco lights, good outbuildings. Near market and schools \$150 per acre.
- Old Homestead—in one family for 75 years; brick house and good barn, 368 acres, fine location \$150 per acre.
- 205 acres; improvements all new; barn, concrete garage, scale in scale house, three wells, new fences, lots of black soil. To effect a quick sale the price is \$125.
- 150 acre farm 5 room house, good barn, 2 wells, good fences, near school fine soil, wonderful terms; one-half cash, 10 years on the balance 6%; \$150 per acre.
- 100 acres near town (four miles out) good 6 room house, chicken house, granary, garage, tool house, hay shed hog house, screened porch 15x15 feet, summer kitchen, 2 wells; one-half cash, 10 years on the balance at 6%; price \$190 per acre.
- 152 acres—Buildings poor, land good can be bought at \$100 per acre.
- 194 acres 4 miles from elevator, house and barn can be made a good producing farm and stock farm; \$89 per acre.
- 153 acres; one of the best farms in Perry township, price \$25,000, cash or terms.
- 140 acres mostly black soil, \$20,000.
- A fine corn farm 271 acres very near Circleville; a great opportunity to make money; price \$125 per acre.

Wilkes Farm Agency

Opposite the Court House
Circleville, Ohio.
Office phone 251.
Residence phone 1385.



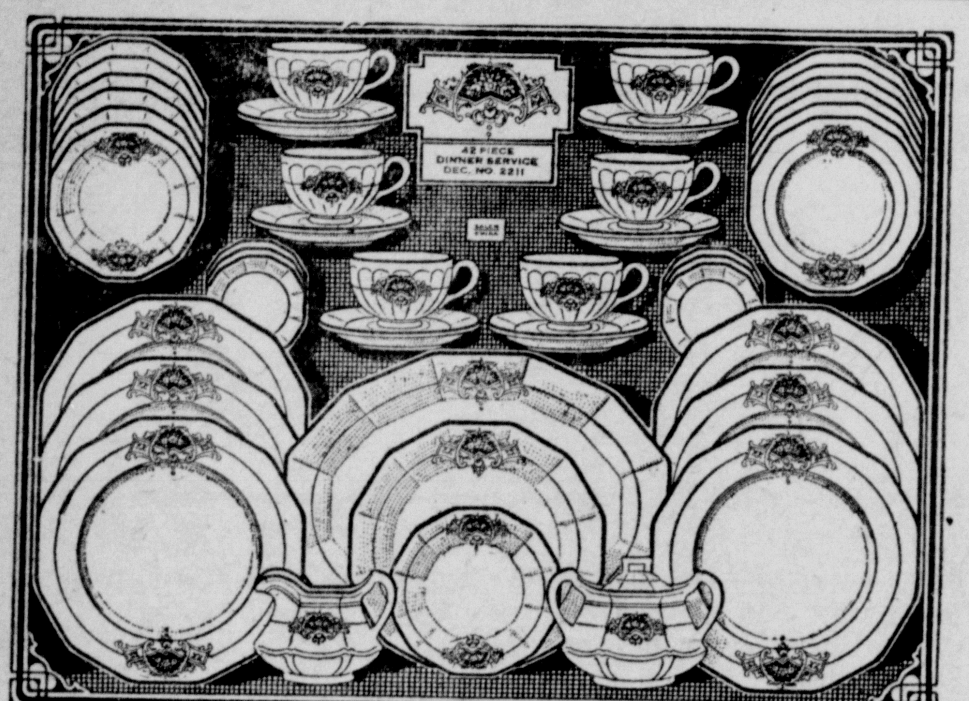
ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME

With One of Todd's Radio Receiving Sets

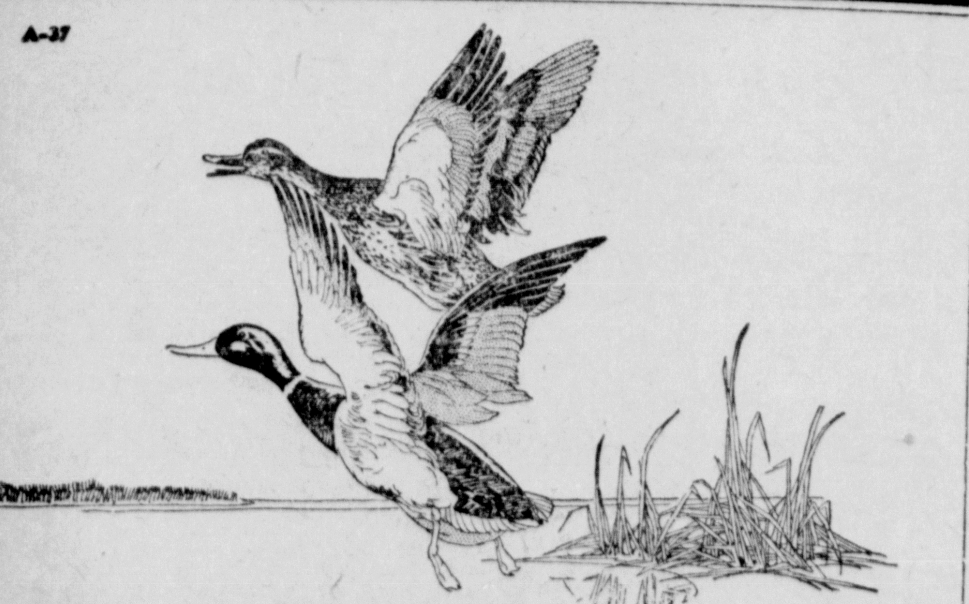
You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE



42 PIECE DINNER SET
Having contracted with the Salem China Co., you can get a Beautiful 42 Piece Dinner Set with 20 CREAM CRUM WRAPPERS and \$5.69.
You can see these dishes at the Bakery.
--- EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD. ---
ED. WALLACE BAKERY.



Come to This Store for Your Shells
BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. Main St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Right here is the place to get your shells. In our stock you'll find the loads you shoot. We carry the loads most widely used for game around here. Come in and get your supply for the next day you go out.

SHOOT DU PONT POWDERS

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

LOUIS B. MAYER

presents



LAURETTE TAYLOR
in
One Night in Rome
by J. Hartley Manners

from his famous stage success of the same title.

A Romance of Mystery and Thrills

With
TOM MOORE

Directed by
Clarence Badger

ADDED FEATURE

AESOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 25c; Children 10c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M.

Doors Open 1:45

—COMING THURSDAY—

"TIGER LOVE"

With Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor
A George Melford Production

BRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

MACK SENNETT

—PRESENTS—

MABEL NORMAND

—IN—

Suzanna

—AND—

A FOX NEWS

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

Bible Thought for Today

JUST BALANCES, JUST WEIGHTS.—Ye shall have no unrighteousness in judgment, in measure, in weight, or in measure. Just balances, just weights, a just ophah, and a just hin, shall ye have.—Lev. 19: 35, 36.

FAMOUS TURKISH PALACE MAY BE SOLD, IS REPORT

Plan to Turn It Into Hotel, Using Extensive Grounds as Amusement Park.

Constantinople.—Rumors that Dolma Bagtche, the palace of the ex-Sultan Mohammed V. is to be sold to a company which will convert the imperial residence and extensive grounds into a hotel and amusement park, have stirred up much excitement in the old Turkish capital.

Will the Seraglio go next? is the question generally asked. Is the whole Bosphorus to be converted into a "Midway Plaisance" and robbed of its historic charm? Will the Ankara government sacrifice the ancient landmarks of the Turkish empire in an effort to raise money to keep the nationalist government going?

Turks and foreigners alike are asking these questions as they survey the panorama of mosques and palaces along the Golden Horn and Bosphorus which lend charm to this ancient city over which Europe and Asia have been fighting for many centuries.

Dolma Bagtche was erected in 1853. It stands near the shore of the Bosphorus. On the hills behind it are magnificent grounds, and among the forest trees are many smaller residences as well as the Yildiz Kiosk, where recent sultans went on Fridays for their weekly prayers.

Mohammed V, the sultan who was forced to abdicate by the Mustapha Kemal government, lived of recent years in one of the houses back from the waterfront. He preferred to be away from the sight of the battle-ships of many nations which lay along the Bosphorus.

It was at Yildiz Kiosk that foreigners have gathered for many years to watch the sultans make their imperial march from the palace grounds every Friday, to bow with more humble Mohammedans in reverence, with their face toward Mecca.

There are rumors that \$1,500,000 has been offered for the palace and its extensive grounds, and that promoters intend to convert it into a hotel which will be more magnificent than any in the East and have a theater, amusement park and gigantic cafe in connection with it.

The palace has a magnificent frontage on the Bosphorus and an extensive quay, which will make it possible to handle tourist traffic direct from incoming steamers to the hotel.

It becomes more apparent daily that when the German legation moves to Angora, other powers will also be forced to desert their magnificent legation buildings in Constantinople and follow the lead of Germany.

Scientist Finds Health in Artificial Sunlight

Orono, Maine.—The health-giving effect of artificial sunlight, or ultra-violet rays, obtained by use of a fused quartz mercury vapor arc lamp, has been demonstrated at the University of Maine by President C. C. Little of the university and Dr. W. T. Boye, professor at the Harvard medical school, who have been conducting experiments with chicks. The findings of these scientists show important medical properties of such light, not only in the raising of chicks, but in the prevention of diseases of children, especially rickets.

Experiments conducted on a brood of pedigree chicks have indicated not only that larger and stronger chicks can be raised under the artificial sunlight, but that chicks raised under natural sunlight filtered through ordinary window glass developed weak legs or rickets, weighed but one-fifth as much as the others, and died unless a change in living conditions was made. Ordinary window glass is opaque to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Doctor Boye said the same principle would apply to children.

Freak Block of Ice Found Buried in Earth

Reno, Nev.—A freak of nature near here in the form of a huge solid block of ice buried 12 feet underground, measuring 60 feet in length, 20 feet in width and 10 feet in thickness, was uncovered recently by a steam shovel, while working on the new Truckee river highway. The workmen were forced to blast their way through it with high explosives.

It is believed that originally the ice, which is estimated to be about forty years old, was a field of snow on the mountain side above and was compressed into its present form by an avalanche.

Bulldog Kills Catamount

Cuthbert, Ga.—At the home of Mr. H. C. Marshall, on the Cuthbert-Shellman road, Mrs. Marshall heard a commotion among the chickens, and upon going to see about it, found a catamount in the yard. Not knowing exactly what it was, she tried to scare it off, when the cat, instead of running away, made as if to attack Mrs. Marshall. It was then that she called Sam, her bulldog, who got his throat-hold, and after flinging the cat around a time or two, it was dead.

Bears Make Trouble

Archangel, Russia.—Great droves of famished bears, emerging from the snowbound woods in search of food, have killed thousands of sheep and cattle near Archangel. Natives have organized vigilance squads to shoot the marauding animals, which never before have been known to be so numerous at this time of year.

THE DISSOLUTION SALE NOW AT ITS PEAK



Packing Main Street with packages and Circleville homes with the best bargains in twenty years. That's what the H. B. Colwell Dissolution Sale is doing for others---that's what it absolutely promises to do for you.

If you need a Suit or Overcoat---a good one. If you need Shirts and Underwear now or later---If you could use anything in this store at the lowest price you ever saw quoted for our quality, then come and stand outside these doors for 15 minutes any day and you'll make up your mind that there is something going on inside.

Fine Suits

\$23.50, \$33.50, \$37.50 and \$42.50

Overcoats

\$14.85, \$17.50, \$23.50, \$33.50, \$37.50

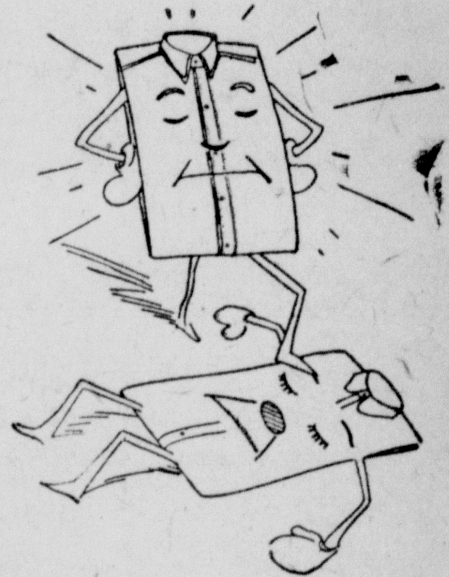
And when it comes to furnishing goods---read these and remember there are a thousand other items not here in print.

NECKWEAR 55c, 85c and \$1.15 SHIRTS \$1.15, \$1.65, \$2.15, \$3.15
HATS and CAPS at a Big Saving to you.

H. B. COLWELL,

Successor To

COLWELL & KATZ



GOOD WORK

Building and Loan Associations Are Barriers to Swindlers.

Ohio building and loan associations, during the last fiscal year, spent \$500,000 for newspaper advertising and gained \$117,000,000 in assets, the growth being far greater than had been shown in any previous year. These associations made serious and constant efforts to bring their business nearer the public, make men and women familiar with the service they have to offer to depositor and borrower. Not the least result of the advertising has been to impress the public with the community importance of the work they are doing. They help conserve the wealth of the community, particularly in the extension of cities and villages as new additions are made necessary.

These institutions are spending five times as much money for newspaper advertising as they were using only three years ago, and to the wise expenditures of that fund they attribute their remarkable growth. Then intend to go ahead on the same line and they speak of a million dollar advertising campaign each year as something close at hand. During the coming year they will direct their advertising campaign largely along educational lines, in an endeavor to help stop the operations of the swindling stock salesmen who have been both numerous and diligent in Ohio during recent years.

Ohio is a thrifty state, there is money in the hands of the people and immense sums have been obtained by the peddlers of speculative and worthless securities, particularly when their securities promised a rate of interest that was high. People who made these purchases have had bitter lessons. Had they patronized the banks or building and loan associations with deposits, or purchased securities from these institutions or from established and dependable firms they would have had a satisfactory experience and would have their funds on hand now.

The safe investments do not carry the highest interest rates but they are dependable as the years go by. Building and loan associations are doing an important public service as they preach that goodly gospel over the state, preach it over and over during the months, as a warning to individuals, as a barrier the swindling stock salesman will have trouble in surmounting. In that work these associations are deserving of cordial good will and the active support of the public.—Ohio State Journal.

actions are deserving of cordial good will and the active support of the public.—Ohio State Journal.

Greenwich Village.

The first name for Greenwich Village, New York city, was "Sappokanican." At least, the first mention of the location occurs in Dutch records, in which reference is made to the Indian village of that name, where Hudson is supposed to have stopped for supplies. The site of this tiny village is identified as lying east of the Gansevoort market, just below Fourteenth street, between Ninth avenue and North river. Peter Stuyvesant's predecessor, Wouter Van Twiller, the second Dutch governor, conceived the pleasant idea of appropriating to himself, among other perquisites of his governorship, the company farm called "Number Three," and covering the whole of the future Ninth ward, to be his own private tobacco plantation, it is recorded. In colonial times the English called the place Greenwich, and because of its healthfulness and fertility it became a popular place of residence for well-to-do New Yorkers of that period.

Books That Fired Fancy of Dickens.

Though the years (1821-23) which Dickens spent at the house on the brook, Chatham, now for sale, were a time of acute financial embarrassment for his parents, they were not without pleasant memories for the lad himself, for it was there, in a lumber room adjoining his bedroom, that he discovered a number of books, including "Robinson Crusoe," the "Arabian Nights," "Tales of the Genii" and the works of Smollett and Fielding, which first fired his fancy and turned the thoughts to authorship. There, too, he found a helpful friend in his schoolmaster, a Mr. Giles, son of the minister of a Baptist chapel next door to the house on the brook, who seems to have encouraged the boy in the exercise of his genius and who, when his famous pupil was publishing "Pickwick," sent him a silver snuffbox with an admiring inscription to the "Inimitable Boy."

Settled That Love Affair.

My first and last love affair was when I was thirteen. I went to an ice-cream supper with the rest of the folks. My brother took his girl home and I thought her eleven-year-old sister was just about right, so I walked along with her. When the girls went into the house, my brother went in, too. But my courage failed me and I went back to the social just across the street. I waited and waited for my brother till almost everybody was gone, but he didn't come. It was two miles to my home and I was afraid to go alone. I hired a fellow to go with me.—Chicago Journal.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room brick dwelling including two extra lots located on South Washington street, \$2100.
7 room frame dwelling with garage lot 41½x168 located corner Washington and Walnut streets, \$2600.
6 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace located on West Mound street, \$4,500.
6 room frame dwelling with a good barn located on East Franklin street \$1800.
6 room frame dwelling with bath located on East High street, \$3500.
4 acre tract with 7 room modern brick and stucco dwelling, 2 car garage and good barn fine location.
7 room brick dwelling and bath, lot 72x148½ located two squares from Main street.
6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas and a large lot on a brick street front and back.
7 room frame dwelling with bath, garage and barn well located, will trade for a farm, \$4500.
6 room frame double with two car garage located at the corner of Blake and Adams avenue, Columbus, \$14,000.
6 room frame dwelling with a garage and a large lot located on Town street \$3000.
Double modern duplex of 5 rooms each located in Columbus, Ohio, will trade for a good farm.
12 room brick dwelling with bath and garage lot 74x150 located on east side North Scioto street \$12,000; will trade for a good farm.
For further information call or write CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

A Wider Culture.

When one sees millions of people thinking the same thoughts and reading the same books and perceives that, as the multitude grows, its influence becomes always stronger, it is hard to imagine how new points of repulsion and contrast are to arise, new diversities of sentiment and doctrine to be developed. Nevertheless, there is reason to believe that, as the intellectual proficiency and speculative play of mind which are now confined to a comparatively small class become more generally diffused, as the pressure of effort towards material success is relaxed, as the number of men devoted to science, art and learning increases, so will the dominance of what may be called the business mind decline, and with a richer variety of knowledge, tastes and pursuits, there will come also a larger crop of marked individualities, and of divergent intellectual types.—James Bryce.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for

Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Suite 7 Pythian Castle

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TOOK & WESTERN

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily5:06 p. m.
No. 16 Daily5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.

No. 16 Daily9:21 a. m.
No. 32 Daily5:06 p. m.
No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broad service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)

Radiator alcohol only seventy-five cents a gallon at Charles Goeller's Paint and Broom shop, one square east of court house.
13novd3.

Finished Writing Important.

Now though it be undoubtedly true from what point of view that what a man has to say is of more importance than how he says it, and that modern criticism especially is more apt to be guided by its moral and even political sympathies than by aesthetic principles, it remains as true as ever that only those things have been said finally which have been said perfectly, and that this finished utterance is peculiarly the office of poetry, or of what, for want of some word as comprehensive as the German Dichtung, we are forced to call imaginative literature. Indeed, it may be said that, in whatever kind of writing, it is style alone that is able to hold the attention of the world long. Let a man be ever so rich in thought, if he is clumsy in the expression of it, his sinking, like that of an old Spanish treasure ship, will be hastened by the very weight of his bullion, and, perhaps, after the lapse of a century, some lucky diver fishes up his ingots and makes a fortune out of him.—James Russell Lowell.